The Canadian Jewish news

18 Pages | Friday, September 26, 1975 | Tishrei 21, 5736 | 25¢

N.Y. Education Board approves new formula for school integration

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

"It was a good night's work — and I'm tired." Trustee Mel Shipman spoke after the North York Board of Education had passed by significant majorities a series of motions endorsing a new formula for integrating Associated Hebrew Schools (Neptune and Finch branches) into the North York public school system.

For Shipman, chairman of the committee on integration of schools "with a distinct cultural identity," the two-hour discussion at last Monday's board meeting was the climax of a summer of proposals and counter-proposals between Associated and the North York Board in an attempt to meet criteria for integration laid down by the minister of education last May.

It was clear to the trustees that the formula worked out opens up the public school system to a new kind of alternative school. As C.J. McCaffrey, North York's education director, put it, "it proposes that whole schools with their clearly identifiable cultural, linguistic and in some cases, religious identities can indeed exist within the public school system."

The new board policy, which Shipman expects will be presented to the minister of education within the next three weeks, provides for the establishment of an alternative and separate program of Hebraic studies, without a religious component, in addition to the program presently offered at Associated.

Families with children at Associated would be polled as to their choice of program and a non-religious alternative would also be offered to other North York students. In this way the board hopes to satisfy the minister's requirement that no child be forced to take religious instruction.

The concern which Associated has expressed over control of its programs and staffing was met by the board's proposal to set up an advisory committee on Hebraic studies similar to that in effect for French language schools. This action does not require ministry approval.

Board policy, as contained in the resolution passed at the meeting, spells out some of the ways in which Associated would be affected by a pilot project.

For example, enrollment would be limited to approximately 10% above current levels during the experimental period and provincial regulations requiring students living outside Metro to pay non-resident fees would be in effect.

During discussion of attendance areas, it became clear that Metro students would have priority for admission but only "after we've guaranteed current enrollment," according to board chairman David Logan.

Trustee Margaret Grant expressed considerable concern over the charging of tuition fees for the religious portion. "Financial considerations might prevent some students from registering for the fully integrated traditional option. I cannot agree that anybody should have to ask anyone else in a North York school whether they can afford a certain program," she insisted.

In what Shipman described as "an intriguing idea," Grant suggested that Jewish community funds be used to pay the entire cost of the Hebrew program. But Trustee Martin Park pointed out that this would require a total restructuring of the way in which the Jewish community supports Jewish education — a restructuring which would not be feasible for the sake of an experiment involving one school.

Arthur Tannenbaum, executive administrator of Associated, stressed, both in a letter to the board and in answer to Trustee Grant, that "no child has ever been

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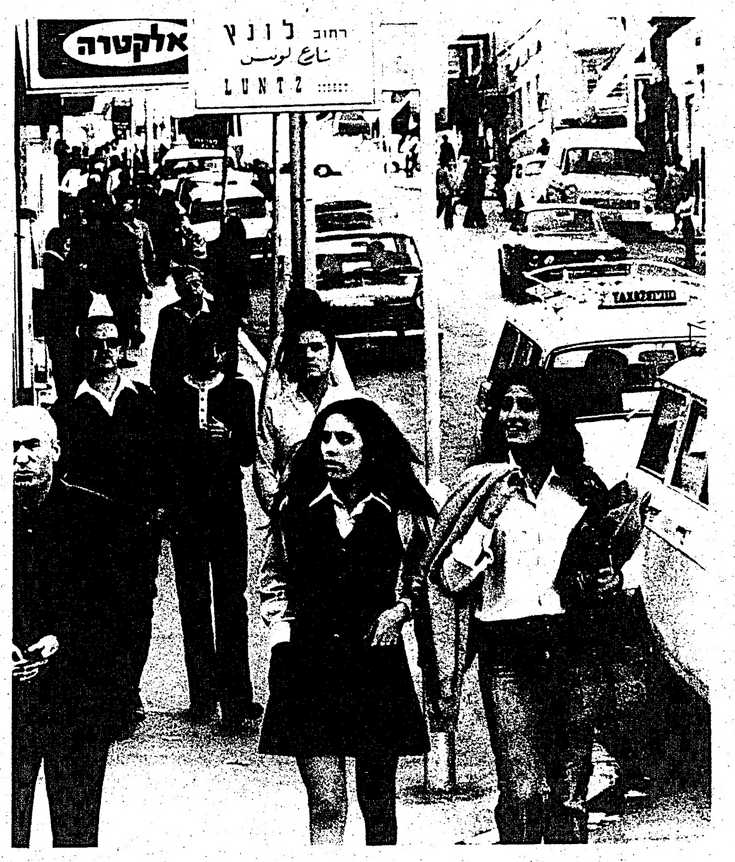


Jerusalemites love their city for its natural beauty and dry, clean air. But in the last eight years, the City of Gold has become overcrowded with new residents and clogged with monumental traffic jams. City Hall recently unveiled new master plan which calls for widening of some of the roads and sidewalks in Israel's capital. (El-Baz photo)

'Significant increase'

More Toronto families respond to Bond appeal

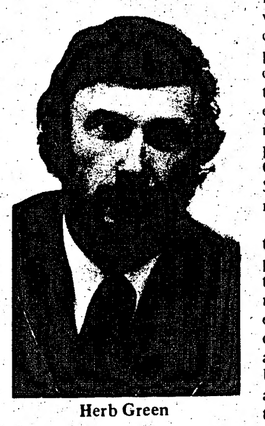
TORONTO —

With some congregational appeals still to be tabulated, Toronto Jewry has already recorded a significant increase of 10% in the number of families making a bond pledge at the Yom Kippur Appeals for Israel Bonds in 46 Toronto congregations, reports General Campaign Chairman Herb Green.

"The number of families pledging at his year's appeal, as of this report, is 5,616, compared to 5,045 last year which had been the largest number ever. We estimate the final total will be about 5,800 families when all the figures are in," Green declared.

Among the congregations showing the greatest increases at the Yom Kippur Appeals were Beth Jacob, Beth Tzedec, Congregation Habonim, Shomrei Shabbos, and Stashiver-Slipia.

As **The Canadian Jewish News** went to press, 92% of participating synagogues reporting, had raised $3,362,000; this was a decrease of $37,000 or about one per cent compared to 1974. Green stated the projected final total was $3,600,000 or one per cent above the previous all time high achieved last year.



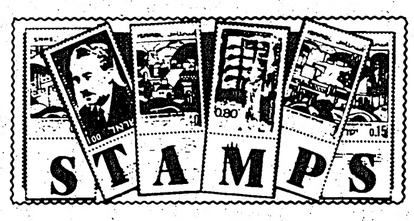
Herb Green

Almost 1,100 congregations in all branches of Judaism held High Holy Day Bond appeals this year in communities throughout North America. It was estimated $35 million of Bonds was subscribed to on that day.

"The great efforts and the weeks of preliminary work put into the High Holy Day campaign by our rabbis, synagogue presidents and Israel Bond chairmen are to a great extent responsible for what has been achieved for Israel in mobilizing these investment dollars at this very critical time. The leadership provided by the co-chairmen of the synagogue division of the Bond campaign was extremely effective, and represent dedicated effort on the part of Alex Eisen, Nathan O. Hurwich, Dr. Norman W. Shaul and Irving P. Sussman," Green stated.

"It is, I believe, a mark of the understanding and sophistication of our community that they realize Israel's need for Bond dollars is now even greater than ever, despite the recent Sinai accord and the $2 billion in U.S. grants which is primarily for defence. A nation that spends a third of its GNP on defence is a nation at war, even if the guns on the borders are silent.

"Israel is fighting a crucial battle for its economic security in the face of a severe drain of foreign currency reserves, and the need to spur the rate of economic growth and development. Israel Bonds have provided the foundation for Israel's economic development program for the past 25 years. In these crucial days, the role Bonds play is of incalculable importance as Israel strives to achieve a lasting peace."



OUR NEW FEATURE

A twice-monthly column on stamps, particularly those issued by Israel, is a new feature starting this week in **The Canadian Jewish News.** *The author is Chaim Yehuda, the pen name of a well-known Toronto philatelist. The introductory article is on Page 12 of this issue.*

Peres predicts calm period to implement interim accord

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres said here that the only movement in the Mideast for the next six months will be the implementation of the new interim accord between Israel and Egypt, and indicated that no negotiations with Syria are in the offing.

Addressing a press conference at the Regency Hotel, Peres said that Israel will not ask Washington "for anything that has nuclear potential and capability." He also reiterated that Israel does not have the A-bomb and that Israel "will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Mideast."

Asked by journalists about reports that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has promised to supply Israel with Pershing ground-to-ground missiles, Peres said: "I would not like to go into a discussion of any of the arms we are going to ask for. Ground-to-ground missiles are already in the Mideast." Peres said that the Soviets have supplied Egypt with the Scud and Frog missiles. He added that Israel will be getting the Lance missile from the U.S., which is equivalent to the Frog.

Peres emphasized that the proposed U.S. assistance to Israel is not all an out-right grant, that part of it is a loan. He said that the U.S. assistance is "an investment in peace, and in spite of the high price it is the cheapest investment." He also observed that because of the high cost of modern technology Israel is getting from the U.S. a "moderate quantity of arms."

The defence minister said that Libya "is the most dangerous country" today, with Syria, Iraq, and the "extremist Palestinians" next on the list. He did not, however, mention Egypt as being among the "most dangerous" to Israel. Peres termed as "dangerous" Jordan's intentions to build its arsenal by asking for Hawk missiles from the U.S.

"I want to reassure Jordan that we do not have any war intentions toward her," Peres said, claiming that relations between Jordan and Israel are "traditionally calm." On the new interim agreement with Egypt, Peres said: "I do believe that this is a good deal for peace, for a new opening." He said the negotiations in Geneva have been, so far, going "quite well."

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, Israel UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there is now a consensus among UN members that a move to expel Israel would do more harm to the world organization than to Israel. He said, at the same time, however, that the possibility that such a move would be initiated by Arab extremists could not be excluded.

The Israeli envoy made those remarks to the JTA shortly before the General Assembly convened for its 30th annual session and only hours after the delegate of Syria demanded the ouster of Israel on grounds that it violated the UN Charter.

The Syrian representative, Mouffak Allaf, spoke at the closing session of the General Assembly's 7th Special Session of world economic conditions which had just approved the credentials of all member delegations, including Israel's.

The Syrian charged that "the representatives of the Zionist regime who have attended this session represent a regime that is racist, aggressive, and which occupies by forces the territories of member states of the United Nations and violates the essential conditions for the qualifications of membership...and is a regime which should be banished from the General Assembly."

Replying to the Syrian, Herzog said, "The delegation of Israeli rejects the unwarranted and ill-conceived intervention by the Syrian delegate, injecting as is their wont, a discordant note into this special assembly which has been characterized by an atmosphere of consensus." Herzog added that "neither this action nor any other disruptive action by Syria nor other countries will deter my government from its policy of seeking accord with our neighbors and moving along the road toward peace in the Middle East."

Tour operators divided over issue of charters

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

(first of two parts)

TORONTO —

The controversy over whether Israel should introduce charter flights has pitted the country's tourist industry against the national carrier El Al and has thrown two cabinet ministers, Moshe Kol and Gad Yaacobi, into a war of words.

Kol, the minister for tourism, argues that selective introduction of charter flights could bolster Israel's undernourished tourist trade. A major source of income for the country, tourism is being starved during the current crisis and its victims include some 22,000 employees in hotels, restaurants, gift shops and other tourism-related industries, which reflect ultimately on the entire economy.

Yaacobi, the transport minister, argues on behalf of El Al that a barrage of low cost charters on competing airlines could shake the national carrier with a loss of profitability, a reduction in its operations and personnel disimissals.

Emotions are running high. The political battle between tourism and transport created such pressure that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appointed a "Ministerial Economic Committee' to resolve the issue. Its recommendations are expected within the month.

Not only has the charter question caused internal dissension in the Israeli government and the tourism industry, but the debate finds North American travel agents similarly divided. (A survey of local agents will be reported in a subsequent article.)

But those taking a mid-line view attribute the slump in Israeli tourism to factors other than the high cost of air flight. The low tourist volume is a worldwide phenomenon illustrating, in part, the strain on national economies.

The tension in the Mideast, given some respite by the recent disengagement accord, equally clouds the issue. Arab-Israeli clashes, the Lod airport massacre, the hijacking and bombing of El Al planes by the PLO — even reduced air fares or charters may not overcome the stigma North Americans attach to an uneasy peace.

Cont'd on Page 16

Rosenberg seeks title of 'emeritus'

Board considers offer

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The Beth Tzedec board of governors are considering terms of an offer of settlement by Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg which includes a substantial amount of money and the position of rabbi emeritus of the congregation.

Since the submission of the offer, a trial date has been set in November for the first of the many suits involving the parties. One source told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the Rosenberg offer was submitted in July, but a synagogue source said the offer was not received until August and there had been only one meeting regarding it.

According to this highly-placed congregation source, terms of the settlement would have the rabbi dropping all legal charges for a financial settlement guaranteed by a bank, synagogue life-membership for him and his family (a wife and three daughters), free cemetery plots and the title of rabbi emeritus. However the agreement would be null and void if the financial settlement is not ruled to be tax free by federal officials.

It has been reported that the amount proposed by Rabbi Rosenberg, who was dismissed by the congregation in January, 1973, is anywhere from $100,000 to $500,000. However the main stumbling block to acceptance of the offer is not financial, but the title of rabbi emeritus, sources told **The CJN.** Some board members are against allowing the rabbi to have any association whatsoever with the congregation.

Contacted by **The CJN,** synagogue president Dr. Fred Weinberg refused comment on the Rosenberg offer on the upcoming trial.

The congregation source indicated the board was unlikely to be pressured into a quick decision on the offer despite the impending trial date. "It's possible there will be acceptance of the offer," said the source, "although there is certainly division among board members."

The synagogue source said Rabbi Rosenberg was proceeding with the litigation in hopes of pressuring the board to accept his offer prior to the first trial. However, the board will proceed in its deliberations "in an orderly manner," added this informant.

It also has been learned by **The CJN** that the Toronto Board of Rabbis has intervened in the battle, discouraging Rabbi Rosenberg from proceeding in the courts and encouraging the synagogue to settle.

The dismissal of Rabbi Rosenberg 2½ years ago climaxed several years of tension at Beth Tzedec, one of the largest membership synagogues in the world. Bringing this tension to a head was the non-renewal of the contract of Rabbi Benjamin Hollander, then rabbi in charge of youth and education. He and Rabbi Rosenberg differed over methods of religious education, among other things.

In the synagogue election [illegible] (1972), 22 members who had supported [illegible] Hollander were elected to the congregation's 30-member board. The same group won the majority of board seats in 1973 and '74 elections.

Following his dismissal, the rabbi launched a number of suits. A number of attempts at mediation have proved unsuccessful.

From infancy, Palestinians taught to long for reclamation of 'homeland'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

DAMASCUS, Syria —

The boy with the flashing grin and fuzzy brown hair was no more than six years old. I asked him the usual question one poses to fresh-faced youngsters: what did he want to be when he was a man?

The translator listened to the boy's rapid-fire Arabic. "He says he will be a fidayeen," she told me. "He will fight to regain his homeland, his Palestine."

To say that the air is thick with resentment and hatred in a Palestine refugee camp would be to understate the case. Here in this camp, one of 13 in Syria, children are brought up with the fervent thought that they must never, never forget the homeland their parents and grandparents left so abruptly and now recall so vividly and nostalgically.

From the time they acquire the gift of speech, parents and teachers hammer into their impressionable heads the burning idea that the most important goal in their young lives is self-sacrifice — the need to liberate the land of Palestine — Israel — from the "usurping Zionists."

I visited the smallest of seven refugee camps that ring Damascus. Populated by 4,000 Palestinians who live in concrete, one-room huts rather than tents, the camp is drab and extremely functional. Hardly a tree or a bush relieves its ugliness and its mood of hopelessness. In summer, the fierce heat beats down on the tin roofs; in winter, the rains create knee-deep mud.

The older Palestinians I talked with seemed resigned to the fate of languishing away the remainder of their days in this monotonous encampment. "With the help of God, I will return to Palestine," one bent, white-haired man said as he leaned listlessly against a wall.

But if the elderly and middle-aged Palestinians appear to be lackadaisical, the young ones certainly are not. They brim over with hope — and bitterness, the kind of bitterness you are shocked to find in any person under the age of eight or 10.

"We will go back, we will!" cried a seven-year old freckled-faced girl wearing blue slacks and a long red dress.

"Through peace or through war we will succeed," exclaimed a high school student hurrying home from his studies.

Sourayya El Hayany, who guided me around this camp, is the public relations director of the General Administration for Palestinian Refugees, the liaison organization between the United Nations Relief Works Agency (UNRWA) and the Syrian government. It has a staff of 230 and an annual budget of $1,150,000.

According to UNRWA, 155,000 Palestinians live in Syria. But Miss El Hayany, an attractive red-haired woman in her mid-30s, claimed there were 200,000 Palestinian refugees in her country, 100,000 of whom were not recognized as such by the UN. The reason for the discrepancy in numbers, she explained, was the refusal by UNRWA to accord refugee status to the children of the original refugees.

Each refugee receives 10 kilos of flour every month and 150 grams of sugar, vegetable oil and soap on an irregular basis. UNRWA also provides health care, and education up to the age of 15. After that, Palestinians enrol in Syrian schools, and 75% of them go on to university, she said.

"But if they depended solely on UNRWA rations they would die," she said with indignation in her voice. As a result, the majority of refugees work to supplement the assistance from UNRWA.

Many of the refugees in the camps prefer to stay there rather than fend for themselves in towns and cities because housing, water and electricity are free. Yet basic material comforts have not soothed their souls or replenished their deep sense of loss, said Miss El Hayany.

Most Palestinians are stateless because they would rather retain their Palestinian identity than accept Syrian citizenship, she said.

If the Palestinians are bitter and yearn to return to what they consider to be their homeland, the same can be said of the refugees of Kuneitra.

Prior to the Six Day War, Kuneitra had a population of some 50,000. Israel claims Kuneitra was actually a garrison, headquarters of the Syrian army on the Golan Heights. The Syrians insist that many of the townspeople did not depend on the army for a livelihood, since they had always been farmers and sold their produce to the markets in Damascus.

The merchant class of Kuneitra managed to establish themselves elsewhere after they were uprooted by the 1967 war. But the peasants opted for refugee camps rather than new fields somewhere else because they were led to believe the Israeli-held Golan Heights would be re-conquered shortly.

And so, for the last eight years, the peasants of Kuneitra have waited in vain for the Syrian army to wrest their fields from the Israelis. In fact, the Syrians attempted to do so in the October, 1973 war. In the first few days of the fighting they almost succeeded in achieving their aim. But they were finally repulsed with heavy losses.

Fourteen thousand Kuneitrans live in the camp 15 miles east of Damascus. And like the Palestinian refugee camp, this one is a joyless collection of dreary concrete huts, full of hate and despair.

"Cursed be the Israelis!" raged a man. "With God's help we'll go back," said a woman in a flowing dress.

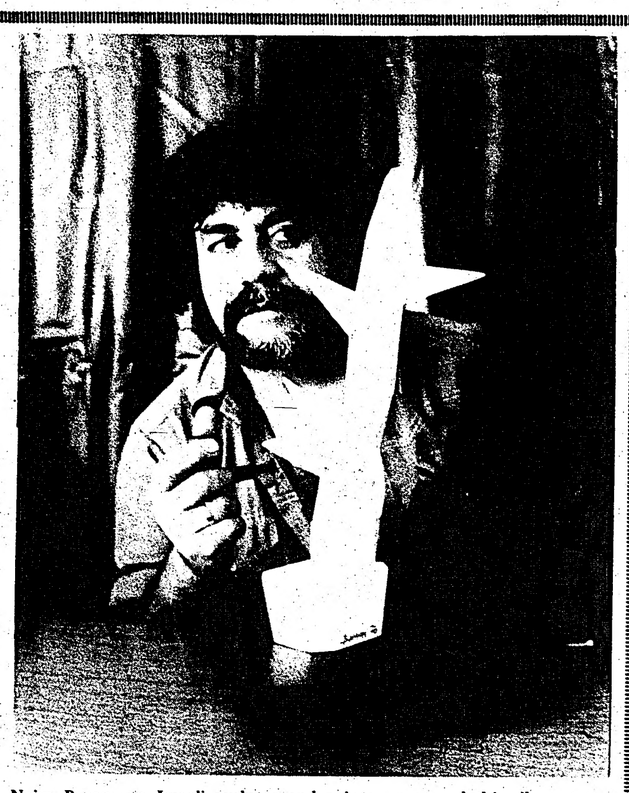
One old woman in black and blue billowing robes knelt on her knees, her face contorted with anguish. "I would go to Kuneitra even if had to eat dust!" she exclaimed.

Bitterness, hatred, resentment and frustration — these are the raw emotions, the potential ingredients of conflict, found in both these camps on the outskirts of Damascus. It is an explosive and dangerous mixture — the stuff of further violence and continual war.

(See story on Eli Cohen on Page 4)

These Palestinian refugees are bitter. They want to return to their homeland.

World News



Naim Bason, an Israeli sculptor and painter, prepared this silver statue for the Ministry of Defence. It was presented to Henry Kissinger by Defence Minister Shimon Peres when he visited U.S. Statue looks like missile but symbolizes many steps necessary to attain peace. (IPPA)

Arab workers from areas may destroy 'moral basis' of Jewish farm settlements

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — One-third of the Arab wage-earners living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip would be thrown out of work should a political settlement between Israel and her neighbors fail to provide for continuing economic links between the Jewish state and the occupied areas.

Over the past year, while the air has been filled with talk of an Israeli withdrawal from these areas and the establishment of a Palestinian entity, more Arabs than ever defied Fatah threats against "collaborators" who worked in Jewish factories and farms. Now there are 80,000 of them, and their number keeps growing despite a mild economic slowdown here in Israel.

The money brought home by these men and women ($90-million in 1974) has given a tremendous boost to the economy of the occupied areas, where, since 1968, the gross national product has risen annually by an average of 14% (nearly twice the Israeli rate during the same period). Moreover, the well-paying jobs readily available in Israel have not only put Arab refugees back to work after 20 years of idleness, but also forced employers in the occupied areas to raise wages to 90% of Israeli levels.

West Bank and Gaza Strip Arabs account for only six to seven per cent of the work force inside "old Israel," but in the building trades, and to a lesser extent in agriculture, they are already an extremely significant element. Moreover, many of those who started off as unskilled laborers have gradually acquired substancial knowhow. Some have been trained on the building sites and in the factories where they are employed, while almost 20,000 others have graduated from courses at vocational training centres opened by the Israeli authorities, 19 on the West Bank and six in the Gaza Strip.

Before 1967, strangely enough, the refugees living in these areas had more opportunity to learn a trade (at a United Nations Relief and Works Agency school) than did non-refugees, for whom equivalent facilities were almost unavailable. Now, however, possibilities exist to study subjects ranging from plumbing, iron work and carpentry to accountancy, drafting and quantity surveying. As in Israel, participants in vocational training courses are given a stipend to help maintain their families while they are studying.

Not only Yassar Arafat, but also many Israelis are disturbed by the fact that 80,000 Arabs from the occupied areas have found employment in this country. They point with alarm to the exodus of Jews from the most physically demanding occupations, which have gradually been taken over almost exclusively by men from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Among the most concerned are people living in agricultural settlements, which long prided themselves on doing all their own work. Now most employ Arabs on a fairly large scale.

When the subject was debated recently at Moshav Beer Tuvia, south of Tel Aviv, a majority of members condoned the hiring of Arabs either for lack of an alternative or because, they argued, it would be discriminatory to deny them employment opportunities.

A minority opposed the decision, which, they warned, might destroy the moral basis of Jewish agricultural settlement. "It's quite simple," one veteran member explained: "Two peoples are struggling over the same stretch of land, and, in the end, that land will belong not to those own it, but to those who work it."

Sapir honored by Tel Aviv U centre

TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv University, of which the late Pinhas Sapir was one of the founders, has decided to establish an International Centre for Development in his memory. This was announced by the President of the University, Professor Haim Ben-Shahar.

The proposal to establish the Pinhas Sapir International Centre for Development was approved by the University Senate, as well as by the Executive Council, which held a special memorial session for the occasion. The initiating committee of the centre which is composed of public figures and heads of the university, has already taken the first practical steps for its establishment.

It will provide a framework for all academic activities of the University in all fields related to the development process.

The activities of the Pinhas Sapir International Centre for Development will include the convening and conducting of international conferences and seminars with the participation of outstanding scholars and academic, practical and political leaders from Israel and abroad.

Inter-Parliamentary Union chides Israel, backs PLO

LONDON [JCNS] — Predictably, the most controversial conference in the 85-year-old history of the Inter-Parliamentary Union ended in London with the adoption of a resolution on the situation in the Middle East which the head of the Israeli delegation condemned as "an utterly revolting document," full of rancor, hatred and falsehoods.

Like all the other votes, the resolution was carried by what Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, termed "the statistical majority," composed of the representatives of the Arab, Moslem and Communist states and their allies in the so-called non-aligned Third World. It will be completely ignored by the Israelis and it cannot be implemented by the IPU which itself has no legislative power.

The resolution was based on a draft submitted jointly by the nine Arab delegations plus an amendment from the Pakistanis to safeguard Jerusalem and Hebron against Israeli measures "to transform their historic, demographic and cultural nature." Resolutions from the Israeli delegation as from West European countries and from the United States were swept aside, both in the drafting and in the political commitees of the IPU, even though their wording was moderate and restrained.

The Israeli resolution merely called for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict by peaceful negotiations and for the condemnation of terrorism. The resolutions from the Western delegations similarly laid stress on the need for reconciliation and negotiation and even inserted specific references to the rights of the Palestinians. Yet, they too, were largely ignored.

The resolution which was adopted by the plenary session was strong in its condemnation of Israel and in its affirmation of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people and "a principal party in the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." It not only called for an immediate and total Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories but also accused Israel of "acts of repression and the violation of human rights" in those territories.

Moreover, it "urged that parliaments of the world refuse to provide any aid and assistance likely to enable Israel to maintain its occupation." In a roll call of the 70 delegations, the resolution was carried by 483 votes to 215, with 57 abstentions.

Herzog on 'Habitat'

United Nations [JTA] — "The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has as much to do with 'Habitat' as it has to do with crime prevention," Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Chaim Herzog said in response to Canada's announcement that she will host the conference on human settlement ("Habitat") in Vancouver next summer, a decision which means that a PLO delegation will attend the parley.

Canada decided last month to postpone the conference on crime prevention in Toronto after strong protests against the participation of a PLO delegation. Canada's request to put off the conference was rejected by the UN and it has been shifted to Geneva.

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There are conditions of course. But the whole story is spelled out in a little booklet we've just published, called "How to Share in Wintario". For your free copy write to "How to Share", Queen's Park, Toronto.

We've been saying, "We all win with Wintario." Now your new Ministry is going to start making it happen.

How to share in Wintario

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Bob Welch
Bob Welch, Minister
Malcolm Rowan, Deputy Minister

EMERGENCY NOTICE !

In the event of a postal strike, The Canadian Jewish News has arranged to have their papers available at the following drop-off points, in addition to regular retail outlets.

Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue
Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst Street
Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst Street
Beth Am Synagogue, 3100 Keele Street
Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder Street
Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Avenue West
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue
Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst Street
B'nai Israel Beth David, 55 Yeomans Road
Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor
Food City — Steeles & Bathurst (Wycliffe Plaza)
— Ridelle & Marlee (Rosebury Square)
Goody's, 2016 Bathurst Street
Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst Street
Israel Bond Office, 825 Eglinton Avenue West
Lubavitch Centre, 44 Edinburgh Drive
North YM–YWHA, 4588 Bathurst Street
Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Avenue West
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst Street
Shoppers Drug Mart –
Bathurst & Glencairn (north east corner)
Fairview Mall (Sheppard & Don Mills)
Finch & Bathurst (north east corner)
Leslie & Finch Plaza (north east corner)
Towne & Countrye Square (Steeles & Yonge)
York Mills Shopping Centre (York Mills & Bayview)
South YM–YWHA, 750 Spadina Avenue (at Bloor)
Sunnybrook Market, 3000 Bathurst Street
– 241 Wilmington Avenue (Bathurst Manor Plaza)
Temple Emanu–El, 120 Old Colony Road
Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue
Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Avenue
United Israel Appeal, 788 Marlee Avenue, Suite 205
United Jewish Apneal, 150 Beverley Street
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Avenue (in lobby)

Lewis J.E. Moses, chairman of the planning committee, and Joan Lipson, chairman of the women's division, admire oil lamps which are to be presented to outstanding chairmen of UIA campaigns in Ontario at the annual seminar. (UIA)

Top flight panel is set for UIA annual seminar

TORONTO — Authentic ancient oil lamps, accompanied by a certificate attesting to their antiquity, (Roman Byzantine Period — 220-260 C.E.), will be awarded to outstanding chairmen of UIA/UJA campaigns in Ontario communities at the 1975 United Israel Appeal of Ontario Seminar, to be held here, Oct. 18-19.

Delegates from across the province will be entertained at a cocktail reception Saturday evening, Oct. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gerstein. Guest of honor will be the Consul-General of Israel in Toronto and Mrs. Shmuel Ovnat.

Programed for Sunday, Oct. 19 is an open forum, with panelists Shmuel Ovnat, Consul-General of Israel; Meyer Bick, executive director, Canada-Israel Committee; Philip Granovsky, member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, and Joan Lipson, chairman, Women's Division of United Israel Appeal of Ontario.

Fair share giving, continuity of leadership, and campaign techniques will be among the topics to be highlighted at two simultaneous workshops — one for men, led by Dan Rosenberg, assistant director, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, New York; and the other, for women, led by Irene Fink, national leadership chairman of Hadassah-WIZO.

The seminar will conclude with a luncheon at which the awards will be presented.

PLO at Habitat conference

Communal discipline is urged

VANCOUVER — The chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee's Pacific region has emphasized the need for communal discipline insofar as the United Nations Habitat conference and possible PLO participation are concerned.

C.I.C. Chairman Fred Lepkin told **The Vancouver Bulletin** that it is important that various communal spokesmen do not end up taking contradictory positions on the issue.

The Canada-Israel Committee is the co-ordinating arm of the Jewish community whose major constituents include the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

C.I.C. remains unalterably opposed to the admission to Canada of the PLO or any of its representatives as long as PLO goals are the destruction of the Jewish state and as long as their means are terror and mayhem, Lepkin declared.

He said that C.I.C. is presently co-ordinating a national response and that the Jewish community of British Columbia will undoubtedly have a special role to play within that framework since Vancouver is the host city for the conference.

Lepkin pointed out that the C.I.C. response will be determined once the following variables are resolved:

— Decisions of the Lima conference of 77 so-called non-aligned nations vis-a-vis Israel and the United Nations;

— Decisions on Israel by the UN General Assembly in September when Israel will be faced with possible suspension, expulsion or gagging as was South Africa;

— Canada's response to a PLO "test" mission expected to be mounted by the Canadian Arab Federation who have invited a PLO spokesman to Canada to test the government's reaction on admission.

— Decision by the UN General Assembly on whether or not Israel will be barred from attending the Habitat conference in Vancouver.

"From our point of view," Lepkin stated, "the worst thing that could happen would be the denial by the UN of Israeli participation at Habitat but the PLO being allowed to waltz in going the terrorist tango."

In calling for communal spokesmen to co-operate fully with C.I.C. on the matter, Lepkin concluded with the assurance that all British Columbians, both Jewish and non-Jewish, will be given opportunities of expressing themselves over these issues.

Needs of Jewish communities surveyed

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The needs and prospects of the local Jewish community came under close scrutiny during a recent meeting at Niagara Falls, which Hamilton Jewish Federation president Dr. J.J. Shekter referred to as "our first annual think tank."

Members of various boards of the federation and associated agencies, as well as a cross section of individual members of the community, took part in an all-day program analysing some of the problems facing the community today.

Discussions were lively and both Dr. Shekter and Samuel Soifer, executive director of the H.J.F., agree that a necessary step has been taken toward sound community and social planning.

Dr. Joseph Cohen

With the proposed Hamilton home for the aged nearing the fund-raising stage, suggestions by Leon R. Cantor, executive director of the Rosa Coplon Jewish Home and infirmary in Buffalo, N.Y., were of particular interest. Speaking from 25 years of experience, which includes work with a 53-bed home — approximately the suggested size of the Hamilton home — in Richmond, Va., he advocated a team-work approach to the building and establishment of the home. There should be a building committee, he said, which would include the architect, staff and H.J.F. members as well as individuals with experience in existing homes. He also recommended the establishment of a health team with professional assistants to define such matters as levels of care and admissions procedures.

Leading the discussion on education, Dr. Joseph Cohen, field consultant of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, summarized the findings of recent studies which show that difficulties facing existing education programs today are due particularly to declining Jewish birthrate and the increasing costs at a time of budgetary exigencies.

Dr. Cohen commended the Hamilton community for its support of Jewish education, but stressed that a concerted effort should be made to upgrade its achievements still further.

Ambiguities in interpretation

Community expresses its deep concern at the injustices resulting from Bill 22

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — The Montreal Jewish community expressed its "deep concern at injustices" resulting from the interpretation of Bill 22 by the Quebec Department of Education and applied by the Jerome Le Royer School Commission to students under its jurisdiction.

"Parents and children were led to believe that if pupils passed language tests they would be admitted to the English language sector. A number of pupils who passed these tests were denied admission, a telegram sent to Jerome Choquette, Quebec minister of education, stated.

A copy of the telegram was sent to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa. The message was signed by Leon Teitelbaum, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec region.

"It is the stated policy of Canadian Jewish Congress," the telegram asserted, "that the law requires immediate clarification and if necessary, correction.

"The patent injustice resulting from the ambiguities must be remedied without delay. Pending such action, all children having successfully passed the tests should be admitted to the English section of the Jerome Le Royer School Commission," the message concluded.

Immigrant children from non-anglophone families would be permitted, if they passed proficiency tests in English, to attend English schools, according to previously accepted interpretations of Bill 22.

However, under the Jerome Le Royer School Commission, many children who passed the tests were denied entrance to English schools because they were told the quotas for these schools were filled.

"We are not opposing Bill 22, but we want to be on record that we strongly object to and protest this unfair attitude," Teitelbaum told **The CJN.**

"The Eastern Division of CJC is concerned about a number of the implications of Bill 22. Along with the Joint Community Relations Committee, it will be considering these implications with regard to injustices," added Murray B. Spiegal, national vice-president of CJC and former chairman of the region.

In the immediate situation, Spiegal continued, "an obvious injustice" derives from Bill 22. Section 40 of the Bill imposes the quota system on English schools.

"Children are subjected to the tenseness of the test and then deprived of their rights. Parents are led to believe one set of facts, and then they discover that another set exists," he asserted.

"This ambiguity and conflict leads to patent injustice. The trauma is unacceptable and we as a community must respond," Spiegal stated.

The law must be clarified and conflicts "cleaned up," he affirmed. "In the interim those who passed the test must be given the fruits of their success."

Spiegal expressed his support for many aspects of Bill 22 but reiterated that "what is unacceptable should be fought."

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For a full descriptive brochure, with more details and pictures on the 450SE and other models, please write Mercedes-Benz of Canada Limited, 849 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont., M4G 2L5.

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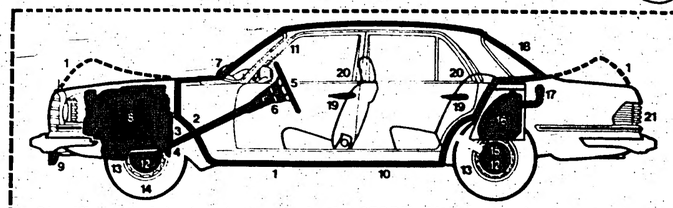

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors: Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe.

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Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
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Production Manager, Gary Laforet
Office Manager, Candace Carroll

VOL. XVI, NO. 35 (867)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1
Toronto – 481-6434
Quebec Bureau – 4781 Van Horne, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
Montreal – 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year --- $18 – 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year --- $26.50 – 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Tishrei 21, 5736 –Shmini Atzeret
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:49; Montreal 6:25

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation, 27,033; average total distribution, 28,391
Publisher's sworn statement, January 1, 1975.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Has Israel nuclear weapons?

Latest report on nuclear capability of Israel should not be scoffed at

Is Israel in possession of an atomic bomb? Israeli leaders have generally tried to avoid answering this highly sensitive question, or pointedly declared they would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East conflict. These reactions, however, have hardly dispelled the flurry of rumors that have periodically appeared in the news columns of the international press regarding Israel's vaunted nuclear arsenal.

The latest — and perhaps most credible — story in the continuing chronicle of Israel's nuclear potential has been written by a former Pentagon spokesman, William Beecher, who claimed that Jerusalem has assembled 10 nuclear weapons each as powerful as the atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945.

Mr. Beecher's **Boston Globe** report, which prompted a State Department suggestion that every nation should adhere to the nuclear non-proliferation accord, a treaty Israel has so far refused to sign, should not be dismissed out of hand, since the former government spokesman was privy to more than a few top secrets before he plunged into journalism again. A former **New York Times** defence correspondent, he apparently felt he was no longer bound to secrecy as a non-governmental employee.

The Beecher revelations, which should be viewed within the whole context of the Arab-Israeli struggle, cannot be scoffed at because Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, a prize-winning scientist himself, has already indicated that Israel has "the potential to produce atomic weapons." President Katzir's extemporaneous remarks, delivered last year to science reporters, embarrassed the Israeli government, and sent shock waves of apprehension throughout the non-nuclear Arab Middle East. **Al Ahram,** the largest daily in the Middle East, noted that "Israel either has three atomic bombs or is at least capable of producing them within six months."

Although Israel is known to have two atomic reactors at Dimona and Nahal Sorek, U.S. scientists have not visited the installations in nine years. In 1966, peripatetic American scientists reported that the Israelis were not, in fact, making nuclear arms. But they did disclose that one reactor could produce plutonium, the basic component of a nuclear explosive.

The Dimona reactor, provided by the French in the '50s without any safeguards, reportedly can produce enough plutonium to make one 19-kiloton bomb, or a Hiroshima bomb. But according to scattered reports, Israel has not succeeded in constructing a chemical separation plant required to separate plutonium from fuel rods. However, this is a process that could be undertaken at the laboratory level. The actual fabrication of atomic bombs would present few problems to Israel's skilled nuclear scientists, as Dr. Fred Ikle, a leading U.S. governmental authority on the spread of nuclear weapons has alluded.

With the evidence seemingly suggesting that Israel might indeed possess nuclear arms, the overwhelming question that arises is whether she would ever use those terrible weapons in a war against the Arabs. Certainly, there would be no need to do so in a conventional war in which Israel had the advantage. But what would happen, the pundits ask, if the country's very existence was threatened?

It is the kind of doomsday question that everyone would rather ignore, particularly now, when the prospects of a political settlement seem brighter than ever.

Scene of demise of Israeli spy Eli Cohen

An encounter at Martyr's Square turns into a chilling experience for reporter

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

This is Martyr's Square in the heart of Damascus, scene of Eli Cohen's hanging nine years ago. A master Israeli spy, Cohen succeeded in infiltrating into the highest reaches of Syrian society before he was caught. Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner, on assignment in Syria, visited Martyr's Square, where he had a chilling encounter with a Syrian.

DAMASCUS, Syria —

Martyr's Square was a 10 minute's walk from my hotel. It is the place where Eli Cohen, the noted Israeli spy, was hanged some nine years ago.

Cohen was an Egyptian Jew who was recruited by the secret service a few years after his arrival in Israel. The Israelis devised such an ingenious cover for their man in Damascus that Cohen succeeded in his variegated tasks beyond their wildest expectations.

Passing himself off as a patriotic Syrian emigre merchant from Argentina, Cohen infiltrated into the highest reaches of Syrian society. He became the confidant of high army officers and of numerous senior government officials. And he knew the president on a first-name basis. As a trusted and reliable citizen, Cohen was taken to the military installations on the Golan Heights and shown the intricate network of fortifications whose guns regularly shelled the Hula Valley.

And like the brilliant spy he was, Cohen transmitted his easily-acquired knowledge to the Israelis — information which proved to be of invaluable assistance when the Israeli army overran the awesome Golan Heights in the Six Day War.

Eli Cohen was caught red-handed in his luxurious apartment almost three years to the day after entering Syria under the assumed name of Kamal Amin Taabes. Despite signed petitions and public appeals from Pope Paul VI, John Diefenbaker, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and Cardinal Felcius of Buenos Aires, the angered and embarrassed Syrians tried him without the benefit of lawyers, and hanged him in Martyr's Square some months later.

His body, swathed in a white robe, was left to dangle for a quarter of an hour. "Death to the Zionist spy!" shrieked the large crowd that had assembled to witness the gory spectacle in the early morning hours of May 19, 1965.

Israel requested the corpse, but the Syrians absolutely refused. Eli Cohen was buried somewhere in Damascus.

I walked to Martyr's Square with Ahmed, a solemn Syrian university student. I guess I was rather mesmerized by the sight of the black column in the centre of the square — the column where the scaffold to snuff out Eli Cohen's life had been built.

"I see a gleam in your eye," Ahmed said accusingly. "What are you thinking of?"

In reality, I was straining to visualize the scene that morning nine years ago when a vengeful mob screamed for Cohen's blood. I told Ahmed I had achieved something of a journalistic ambition by having visited the spot of Cohen's demise.

He smirked in disbelief, launching a bitter harangue against Cohen and Zionists.

"What do you think of Cohen?" he sneered.

I had to do some fast thinking. "To the Israelis, he was a national hero; to the Syrians he was a spy," I said cautiously.

But Ahmed seemed dissatisfied with my answer. "As a Jew, what is your opinion of him?"

I was hard pressed to reply. A truthful answer here in Damascus may have gotten me into a very sticky situation.

"It's difficult to say..." I temporized. I suppose I must have revealed my true colors then and there. Ahmed already had a triumphant expression in his eyes. "You see," he said, "there are Zionists everywhere, in every nook and cranny."

I excused myself, being emotionally drained by the unsettling experience. Mental images of Eli Cohen flashed through my mind. I hurried back to my hotel room, a little frightened and worried.

Much to my relief, there was not a midnight knock on the door.

Eli Cohen is a national hero to Israelis.

Next week: Syrian Jewry and Middle East Diary.

Sir Montefiore dedicated his life to helping co-religionists

Sir Moses Montefiore

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On Sept. 21, 1867, London's synagogues, especially the Spanish and Portuguese Bevis Marks' synagogue, were filled more than usual.

That Shabbat day was set aside for special prayers of thanksgiving on the occasion of the return from Rumania of one of England's, and, indeed, one of the world's, leading Jews — Sir Moses Montefiore.

Sir Moses' trip to Rumania was symbolic of a lifelong involvement in attempting to better the living conditions, everywhere, of his fellow co-religionists. When appeals for personal intervention reached him from Rumania's harassed Jews, Sir Moses, then 83-years-old, set out to talk to the Rumanian king and prime minister about quashing unfair laws against the Jews.

His trip to Rumania, in the long run, was not successful. And, too, in his lifetime there were other similar setbacks for him such as his inability to extricate Edgar Mortara, an Italian Jewish boy secretly baptized by his nurse, from the Catholic Church to return him to his Jewish father in Bologna.

Undaunted, he continued the practice of personal intervention. Wherever Jews cried out for help, Sir Moses attempted to aid them through a combination of never-ceasing munificence and consummate diplomacy.

During the course of his humanitarian-aimed travels, he had personal audiences with nearly every major European and Middle East government and monarch. As well, he visited nearly every major Jewish centre including Palestine where, during seven trips, he attempted everything from building a windmill outside Jerusalem to, once again, pleading with officials for better treatment of the Jews.

This life of constant traveling (at a time when traveling was both dangerous and tedious) and personal intervention on behalf of Jews could not have been possible for Sir Moses without the encouragement of his adoring wife, Judith, daughter of Levi Barent Cohen. When, at about the age of 40 (he would live to 99-years-old), Sir Moses, already extremely wealthy from the stock market (he was also related to the Mocattas and Rothschilds), decided to retire from business and work full time for better conditions for Jews, he did so with Judith's blessing.

Together, they travelled and shared an observant life which included traveling with a shochet and their own Torah. So observant was he that he once broke precedent and changed the date of his inauguration dinner as Sheriff of London in 1836, because it fell on Rosh Hashanah. Together, they also shared the joy of seeing their coat of arms, with the Hebrew for "Jerusalem" on it, fluttering near Queen Victoria as she knighted Sir Moses in 1837.

Six-foot-three-inch Sir Moses, who found time to be successful, observant and caring, was to become, truly, one of the giants in the annals of Jewish history.

Mighty symbol of Jewish survival found in discovery of Hadrian's statue

The exciting discovery of a life-sized statue of Emperor Hadrian in Israel merits picturesque comment. And Dr. Cornelius Vermeule, curator of Greek and Roman art at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, rose to the occasion by likening the find to "digging up a golden swastika or finding Hitler's limousine under the floor of a synagogue."

The good doctor was hardly exaggerating or displaying an inordinate fondness for facetiousness. The statue, stumbled upon by a New York amateur archeologist, was not only one of the rarest and most valuable finds of the archeological season. In Dr. Vermeule's words, the bronze figure of Hadrian in a kibbutz field near Tel Shalem, 25 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, was a "mighty symbol of Jewish survival after two millenia."

Hadrian, who ruled from 117 A.D. to 138 A.D., was an anathema to Jews. As the ruler of ancient Judea, he was personally responsible for crushing the Bar Kokhba revolt in 135 A.D. and persecuting and enslaving Jews by the thousands. Jews naturally rejoiced when he died.

Morton Leventhal, the intrepid American stockbroker who is credited with the startling discovery, found Hadrian as he was poking around in a tomato patch with a $200 metal detector and a boy scout knife. Alerted to the detector's beep-beep sound, Leventhal scratched away a foot and a half of soil and, lo and behold — "I couldn't believe my eyes" — there he was, the omnipotent King of Kings up to his head in rich black soil.

As the statue was in pieces, Mr. Leventhal wrapped the glowering head in a T-shirt, gingerly placed it on the back of his bicycle and pedaled to the kibbutz where he was vacationing at the home of his sister. Later, he retrieved the body and the limbs.

Whether he likes it or not, Hadrian is now being cleaned, polished and prepared for an exhibit at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. Undoubtedly, his hoary presence in the city of gold will have the effect of attracting throngs of bemused Israelis fascinated by the likeness of the Roman who so brutally stomped out the flame of Jewish nationalism so long, long ago in Judea.

And furthermore, the statue will tickle the fancy of the viewers, who will delight in the ironical fact that had it not been for the curiosity of a Jewish stockbroker named Leventhal, old Hadrian would not have been resurrected in the land of Israel.

Abie Nathan's sentiment is admirable

Peace Ship has been resurrected to broadcast its message of love

Abie Nathan's back on the high seas again, broadcasting his endearing, if somewhat naive, message of peace to a cynical world.

The glowing message his amateur radio station will attempt to convey is that peace must be given a chance. It is an admirable sentiment, but the question is whether Abie's ardor will be matched by the enthusiasm of people in the region. In the past, war has seemingly been preferable to peace, and pacifists have been viewed with more than a little suspicion.

The last time Abie decided "to give peace a chance" in the Middle East occurred in March of 1973, when his Peace Ship, alternately anchored off the Egyptian and Israeli coastlines, broadcast a winning mixture of rock and country music and earnest multilingual commentary on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Despite the initial gasps of surprise and amazement, the Peace Ship became the talk of Israel, if not of the Arab states. Most everyone was impressed by his innocent and lively manner, as well as by the uninterrupted musical programs he offered. Unfortunately, Abie's financial resources were rather meagre, and the absence of paid advertisements — the life-blood of any radio or TV station — finally contributed to his demise. But more than anything else, the Yom Kippur War spelled finis to his unique and well-intentioned experiment in brotherhood.

Now, almost two years later, the Peace Ship has been resurrected. This time, however, Abie will try to stay afloat by soliciting ads from Arab and Israeli businessmen. He plans to turn over the proceeds to joint Arab-Jewish social projects in Israel.

Abie wants to remain on the air until peace is achieved. That was his professed ambition the last time around, which is probably one reason why so few people took him seriously. He has wisely left that awesome and perhaps impossible peace-making task to the statesmen and politicians.

Whether they will be more successful than Abie Nathan has been remains to be seen.

Many Jewish women engage in pre, extra-marital sex but not as much as among Christians, survey shows

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Information provided by some 100,000 American women, responding to a national survey by **Redbook** magazine on female sexuality, indicates that Jewish women engage in less pre-marital and/or extra-marital sex than do Catholic or Protestant women but that very substantial numbers of Jewish women do engage in such activities.

The results of the survey, released recently, were obtained from responses to a questionnaire published in the October, 1974 issue of the magazine. The women responding were mainly between the ages of 20 and 34.

The study showed that 73.1% of the Jewish women reported they had had pre-marital sex, compared with 78.6% of Catholic women and 80.5% of Protestant women. After marriage, 26% of Jewish women said they engaged in extra-marital sex, while 26.7% of the Catholic wives and 31.1% of the Protestant wives said they did.

The number of Jewish women reporting both pre-marital and extra-marital sex also was the lowest among the three groups — 17% compared with 19.4% of Catholic women and 23.7% of Protestant women.

The percentage of Jewish women answering the questionnaire was 3.7, roughly comparable to the Jewish proportion of the total American population. The data on ages and religious backgrounds of the respondents was based on replies from all women answering the questionnaire, which also indicated that 95% were white.

The data on sexual behaviour was based on an analysis of a subsample of 18,349 replies made by a professional statistical organization.

The study also showed that of the three religious groups, Jews had the largest positive response when asked how they would rate their marriage. Of those answering, 76.6% of the Jewish women said their marriage was good or very good, while 75.1% of the Catholics and 74.9% of the Protestants said the same.

Despite their high appraisal of their marriage, Jewish women said they were the least happy of the three groups. Only 52.2% of the Jews said that they were happy most of the time, compared with 53.7% of the Catholics and 57.6% of the Protestants.

Another aspect of the study showed that sexual satisfaction is related significantly to religious belief. The study noted that regardless of age group "with notable consistency the greater the intensity of a woman's religious convictions, the liklier she is to be highly satisfied with the sexual pleasures of marriage."

Also, the stronger the religious feeling the woman said she had, the happier she said she was. "There's a strong co-relation between how religious a person feels she is and her outlook on life," Richard Eberhart, research manager of **Redbook,** told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Of the strongly religious, 67.3% said they were happy most of the time, while 50.1% of the not religious said they were happy most of the time.

The study admits that, without further research, the reasons behind the findings cannot be provided. However, the magazine did suggest that "because increasing numbers of enlightened ministers, rabbis and priests have been teaching that sexual pleasure is not only a legitimate expectation but also a necessary element in a good marriage," women could be more relieved today from sexual guilt and inhibition.

The study was designed to see how cultural changes have affected the sexual practices of married women of all ages since the landmark report by Dr. Albert Kinsey 22 years ago. The data has been donated to the Institute for Sex Research, Inc., founded by Dr. Kinsey at Indiana University.

Letters to the Editor

Congregation Habonim trustee dismayed by letter

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the executive officers of Congregation Habonim:

I read your letter to the editor of **The Canadian Jewish News** of Sept. 12 with shock and dismay. It appears you are shying away from washing the congregation's dirty linen in the Jewish press, while you tolerate Judaism's dirty linen being washed in the secular press by our rabbi.

In rebuttal to your letter. The sense of the meeting of the Habonim membership had nothing to do with the continuity of the rabbi's contract, but was called to decide the dismissal of the rabbi. You will recall, or you may refer to the minutes of the meeting, there is a pending motion concerning the immediate suspension of the services of the rabbi, which had an ammendment added, to allow him to continue till the end of this year, when his contract expires; the motion and the ammendment to be voted on before that time. There was no mention of a passion-cooling period.

What the letter called a "dissident minority," would have proven to be a resounding majority, had it come to a vote on the issue. The vocal minority was clearly representing a silent majority.

Steven Erdos,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Further to your interesting article on the "strong Jewish presence in Cape Breton," I think it is worth noting that one of the original pioneers of the Jewish community there, Benus Lipkus, now well into his '90s, still is active in his furniture business after 70 years of residence in Glace Bay.

Mr. Lipkus, who emigrated to Canada rather than serve in the Czar's army during the Russo-Japanese War, from 1904 on was a pillar of the small, struggling community in the coal-mining town of 23,000. Throughout his long and productive life (10 children, 25 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren), he has managed to maintain a kosher household despite the enormous difficulties of doing so in such a comparatively remote spot.

Joe King,
Montreal.

Gladness is the essence of the festival of Succoth. Elderly gentleman shops for lulav and etrogim in Jerusalem marketplace. The eight-day holiday winds up this weekend.

Festival of Succoth stresses rejoicing

By RABBI DAVID KIRSHENBAUM

Succoth is the only one of the three festivals in which the word of the Torah mentions the word **simcha** (rejoicing) three times. **V'samachta b-chag'cha:** "rejoice in your festival; **v'ha'iti ach sameach:** I shall rejoice greatly; and **z'man simchathenu:** "season of our rejoicing."

Maimonides stresses that gladness is the essence of this festival. The farmer has been relieved of his burden after the harvest, he has brought the last fruits of the garden and the field into the barns and these days were a most appropriate period of the year for celebration.

The main purpose of the gladness is for man to rejoice and express his thanks to God for what the soil has given him and what the land has given the nation. It is an earthly, nature festival — a festival of satisfaction, of physical gratification. True, man does not live on bread alone, but without bread man cannot live.

Judaism is not an ascetic cult. It does not belittle this world; on the contrary, it maintains that this world is a glorious vineyard which God has created for man to enjoy. It does not ask of man that he shun pleasure and enjoyment. It demands only that man know where to stop and that his enjoyment be within measure and limit.

However, no matter how earthly the enjoyment, it is still linked with a divine idea of Redemption which reminds us of the time when God redeemed the Jews from Egypt, settled them in the territory promised to their ancestors, and gave them fields and gardens. In this way the celebration of gathering in the harvest is not only a corporeal feast but is a festival of thanksgiving to God which has its origin in the time of the Exodus from Egypt.

Just as in the time of the exodus from Egypt when the succah symbolized the wanderings through the desert from the exile of Egypt to their own land, so Jews in all times never abandoned the hope of a return to the land of their forefathers. The festival of ingathering and season of gladness is full of happiness which streams from the vital sources of the Jewish individual who has linked himself with the aspirations of his people, has turned from the weary reality of the outside. It has filled the Jewish heart with a holy rapture.

This harvest festival and "season of gladness" removed the Jew on the wings of fantasy to the land of his glorious past. He drew comfort and satisfaction from the harvest which had just been brought in from the fields. In his mind's eye, together with his ancestors, he took the thrice annual pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem and expressed thanksgiving to the Creator of the world for the season's harvest.

If the Jews had not held on to the Torah and the traditions in the course of their wanderings for the last two millenia there would be no Jewish people to be inspired by the events of the departure from Egypt and be actively bound to the land of their ancestors, both when the land was an abandoned waste and now that it has been revived and renewed as their homeland.

We, then, are the fortunate generation who have lived to see the harvest festival again resume its original meaning in our national Jewish home. The **z'man simchathenu,** the season of gladness, is not only for the Jews in the state of Israel, but for the Jews throughout the world. It makes little difference whether the Jews of Israel are in the main involved in agriculture or in other activities which the modern world of industrialization demands — the state of Israel represents the new course which Jewish life has taken after its homeless wandering of 2,000 years.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum is rabbi emeritus of Or Shalom, London, Ontario.

J.B. explains with his political wisdom the ABC of Ontario's election results

By J.B. SALSBERG

Are you merely interested in the results of the last general election in Ontario? If that's all you are concerned with then I would refer you to the detailed tabulations of the results of that political contest which were carried in all newspapers on Sept. 19, the day after the people of this province went to the polls.

But if you are interested in knowing **why** it happened the way it did — and I assume that every good and steady reader of this column will be eager to understand just that — then stay with me for a few minutes and I will make a brave effort to offer a sensible explanation.

Before proceeding, however, a brief preface is in order. As all my readers know I refrain from dealing with the fleeting political scenes — local, provincial and federal — that claim our attention from time to time. I practice such abstinence simply because I am hard pressed, as is, to deal with our own torrent of challenging and confusing Jewish issues on a once-a-week basis. (How about making this a twice-weekly publication, Mr. Editor?) So, if I depart from my usual practice this time it is due to the following reasons.

First, the Jewish community in Ontario is the largest of any province and what happens in the overall political scene in this key area is of great importance to us, as it is to all the Jews in Canada.

Second, the social and political undercurrents that affect a general election in Ontario are bound to make themselves felt in the policy and lawmaking chambers throughout the land and that, too, is of special as well as general concern to us as an integrated sector of the Canadian scene.

Third, as a politically aware person and as an old performer on the political stage, I become acutely allergic to erasatz wisdom that so many papier mache political gladiators or commentators offer the public after every election to explain what they themselves find difficult to understand. So, for purely objective, as well as humanitarian reasons I offer my own distillation of political wisdom. (Isn't modesty a great virtue?) Let's venture forth.

Was the Progressive Conservative decline due to the long term of Tory rule? Only slightly so. Four years ago the same party, led by the same leader, scored a resounding electoral victory. Something else must have happened to cause the present slump.

Was the public image of the three leaders responsible for the upset? Only to a very minor degree that may have been so. After all; the same three leaders — William Davis (Conservative), Stephen Lewis (NDP) and Robert Nixon (Liberal) — also led their respective forces in the two previous elections, but were unable to stem the Tory tide.

Was it due to the fact that one or another of the three parties managed or failed to field prominent candidates? In my opinion that had little to do with the outcome. The Tories, as everyone knows, did manage to enlist many political aspirants with "proven vote-getting" records only to see them fall by the roadside when the votes were counted. On the other hand, a young NDP candidate — only six years in this country managed to win in his constituency...

In my opinion the underlying reason for the political polarization that took place is to be found in the unsolved social and economic anomalies that plague and frustrate increasingly large sections of our population.

Just think of it: There is large scale unemployment in the country; there is a totally inexcusable housing shortage in Ontario, and particularly in Toronto and the other large cities of the province; there is a sky-rocketing of rents that squeezes the lower income groups shamefully; there is such a thing as "rent-gouging" even though a good case could be made for higher rentals in newly constructed buildings; there is a galloping inflation that hurts the most helpless in society. All this found reflection in the democratic election process that we have just emerged from.

Oh, I know; it can be argued that inflation, price controls rising fuel costs are the responsibility of the federal government. In the main that is so and, I will make bold to say that Bob Nixon could argue that Ottawa's recent policies — gasoline prices for instance — robbed the Ontario Liberals of a more significant victory.

By the same token it can be argued that a considerable sector of voters may have turned to the NDP for the first time because it saw in that party its channel for protest and its instrument for the redress of its grievances.

I predict that those who can read the meaningful signs of the recent general election will lose time in translating them into policies and programs only at their own political peril.

Watch Ottawa for some quick changes. Yes, and watch Queen's Park for similar reactions.

He gained.

He lost ground.

He gained and lost.

Introduction into Israel of civil marriage and divorce 'would not divide state, but help heal existing conflict'

The Israel Supreme Court has found that it was wrong for a rabbinical court in Beersheba to issue a divorce certificate bearing a declaration that a woman could not marry the man who fathered her child. This decision has aroused widespread controversy.

JERUSALEM —

In Israel, marriage, divorce and all issues of personal status are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the religious courts. The Jewish religious courts, of course, apply rabbinical law as set out originally in the Pentateuch, elaborated and interpreted by the rabbis up to the present day.

Historically, this is a continuation of the Millet system which was applied throughout the Ottoman Empire. Under this system, matters of personal status were not the responsibility of the civil authorities but of the recognized religious bodies in each country. While Palestine was part of the Ottoman Empire, the Jewish courts dealt with the personal status of the Jews, Moslem courts with that of Moslems and the Christian sects also had their own courts.

When the Mandate started, the British authorities decided not to introduce civil marriage and divorce but to continue the existing system. The state of Israel followed suit. All Israeli Jews, whether they be Orthodox, non-Orthodox, or non-religious, are thus governed by rabbinical law in this area.

A Beersheba woman who was separated from her husband lived with another man to whom she bore a child. She was divorced by her husband and she applied to the court for a divorce certificate in order that she might be able to marry the father of her child. The Beersheba rabbinical court after considerable delay issued a divorce certificate endorsed with the declaration that the woman would not be entitled to marry the man concerned.

The Supreme Court decided that the rabbinical court was wrong in making this declaration on the divorce certificate and has ordered it to be deleted. The Orthodox authorities in Israel regard this as an unwarranted interference by the civil courts in matters which are the exclusive concern of the rabbinical courts.

Orthodox Jews have the right and indeed duty to maintain the whole corpus of their beliefs and observances which have contributed immeasurably to the preservation of the Jewish people. But it is difficult to sustain a proposition that Orthodox religious attitudes should by law be imposed upon individuals who do not subscribe to these beliefs and practices. There are bound to be clashes between the religious authorities and the civil authorities in cases like the Beersheba divorce, because inevitably there will be differences between ancient beliefs and current moral and ethical attitudes.

Today, it would generally be held to be desirable that a divorced wife should be encouraged to marry the father of her child rather than that she should be prevented from doing so.

In the present case, it is possible to argue that the problem would not have arisen if the rabbinical court had not added the declaration on the divorce document. It is doubtful, according to rabbinic law, whether this clause is at all necessary and there is even a possibility that it might invalidate the divorce document (the Get) which must be categorical.

But whatever technical correction may be made, the larger issue would remain. A woman may still not be able to marry her common law husband and a Cohen will still not be able to marry a divorced woman according to rabbinical law. The only solution to this potentially divisive situation is the introduction of civil marriage and divorce.

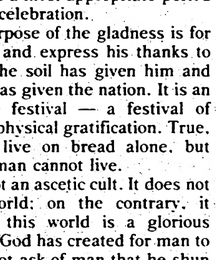
It is sometimes claimed that this step would result in a division of the Jewish people. The fact is that this division already exists. Even under a system in Israel which offered the choice of religious or civil divorce and marriage, the rabbinical courts would still apply their own tests (as they do now) as to ascertain the Jewishness of the individuals who appear before them.

Israel has so many problems that the unity of its own people is a vital necessity. The Jewish state must preserve its Jewish character. But this is not the same thing as the imposition of Orthodox attitudes on all its citizens. Judaism in Israel will be the beneficiary if religion is not enforced by law. The state too, would gain by the abolition of the antiquated Millet system and the removal of the discontents which it engenders.

'If one who knows Torah trespasses it, watch out'

Torah is hot stuff so be careful how you handle it

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shmini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah/ Zot Ha,Bracha.

Shma Hashem kol Yehuda... Hear, O L—rd, the voice of Judah...

Even Honest Ed can't sell you happiness at a discount... To enjoy life you have to feel someone else's **simchas** like your own...

Once Rabbi Naphtoli of Rupschitz saw a simple, unlearned Jew dancing excitedly on Simchat Torah. "What are you so happy about? the Rebbe asked, "did you learn so much Torah this year?" "Rebbe," the man answered, "and if my brother makes a wedding, shouldn't I also celebrate..." (Sipuray Chassidim)

The Torah is very fussy whom it hangs around with. It's not only how **much** you know, but **how** you learn it — with what **kedush.** Consider...the Super-Jews of the desert were the Levites. They got all the best jobs in the **mishkan** sanctuary, serving, singing and teaching. The Jews got uptight..."how come they get all the best positions — what is this patronage? We also study Torah..."

But Moses explained: "Listen, the rest of you are okay, but the Levi'im have something special — **kee shamru imrasecha, u'brisecha yin'tzoru...** they guard their words, and they keep His **bris...**" What do I mean? They make sure that only the right things come out of their mouths — no four-letter words even when their angry, and no off-color stories...and this way they're super certain that they keep the covenant of the **bris** — they keep their thoughts and bodies chaste and pure. That's why they're worthy to teach Torah..." (Sifsay Tzadikim)

Especially when a Jew is in shul, he has to be careful not to waste unnecessary words, and chas v'shalom not speak any "unkosher" words like gossip or **lashon horah...**

You can't become a chassid in a day. It's tough, and it takes a lifetime — but it's **worth it.** That's why we find a strange thing...when Moses blessed the tribe of Asher, he said, "iron and brass shall be the locks on your gates, and your youth will be like your old age..." But it's wierd — what does closed doors have to do with staying young?

But it teaches an important thing... If a Jew is smart, and doesn't want to feel like a wet dishrag by the time he's 60, he should put up a few "locks" when he's young... He shouldn't go overboard running after pleasures or trying to conquer the world — instead he should protect himself behind a fence of Torah so that he feels like a **mench** even when he's 80... (Chidushay Hareem)

Torah is hot stuff — you have to be careful how you handle it...or you can get burned. Didn't our Rabbis teach — "the Torah was written with black fire on top of white fire..." But what gives — didn't they have color televisions, why just black and white? But the Ribono shel Olam said — "if a Jew studies my Torah piously and humbly, then it will be white, bright and warming... But if someone goes ahead and studies Torah and then trespasses it, or knows my laws and starts preaching a false Torah — watch out..." (Ktav Sofer)

But why worry...with joy we can make everything good. Once the disciples of the Baal Shem Tov were dancing on Simchat Torah, and the wine flowed like water. The Rebitzen, who was afraid there wouldn't be enough for Kiddush ran to her husband to tell them to cool it on the dancing and drinking. "Tell them yourself," he told her. She went in, and saw that a great fire surrounded the circle of dancers, and stretched over their heads like a chuppah. She ran down herself to get more wine... (Sipuray Chassidim)

We sweat enough during the year doing **avairos** — on Simchat Torah we have to sweat away our Yetzer Horah with the heat of our dancing. The Torah ends with the words — "**l'aynai kol Yisrael** — the eyes of all Israel..." and begins with **Braishit** — In the beginning G—d created the Heavens and Earth..." As much as the eyes of Jews were glued to the Torah, that's how much every Jews sees that every second it is the Ribono shel Olam who is the Creator and keeps the world from falling part...

May we rejoice with the Torah, and may the Torah be happy with us. Shabbat Shalom and Good Yom Tov.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Determined settlers rebuild Kfar-Etzion

By MARTIN HIMEL

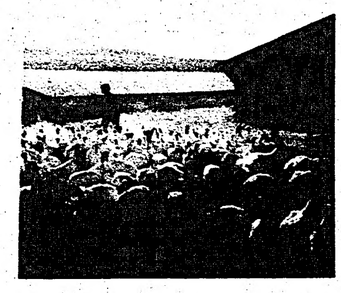
The massacre of the Jewish settlement of Kfar-Etzion and its environs, in 1947, is considered to be one of the greater tragedies of the War of Independence. Today, after eight years of rebuilding, Kfar-Etzion is once again a vibrant and growing kibbutz.

Situated on the Jerusalem Hebron highway and nestled on top of the Hebron Hills, Kfar-Etzion's inhabitants have a unique trait — a significant core of the new settlers are part of the same group of children who were evacuated from Kfar-Etzion some 28 years ago, during the Arab attack on their home.

Throughout the years of their childhood, these children would annually meet at some point near the old Jordanian-Israeli border. At this particular place, they would peer over the border to the site of their destroyed settlement.

As a result of this bond with their home and the outcome of the 1967 Six Day War, part of this group wanted to return to the site of their destroyed settlement and to rebuild it.

Starting out with nothing, the children and other newcomers moved into the barracks of an old Jordanian camp and began to rebuild the settlement. In contrast, Kfar-Etzion today is rebuilt with new homes, a dining hall, an almost completed gym and a new synagogue.



Fowl are fed on Kfar-Etzion, a kibbutz which has been rebuilt the last eight years.

The kibbutz is also the subject of a heated debate concerning the future of the West Bank. Because of its history, many Israelis would not like to see the kibbutz and its environ settlements given back to the Arabs, in the event of a peace settlement. Many people died trying to hold on to the settlement in 1947 and some Israelis consider it an injustice to return the settlement. Others feel that the settlement should not be given back because they consider the West Bank part of Israel. A sizeable group expresses the opposite view. They feel that the future of the kibbutz should not stand in the way of a possible peace settlement.

For the tourists, Kfar-Etzion is a must to visit. There is a museum situated on the kibbutz which illustrates the history of the area. A youth hostel and a souvenir shop are situated there as well.

The settlers are youthful, tough, and generally hard working. Their kibbutz is developing. Their actions appear to indicate that they are determined to stay, and not to vacate the kibbutz once more.

Martin Himel is a Hebrew University student and a freelance writer. He spent last summer at Kibbutz Kfar—Etzion.

ask the rabbi

A ceremony of dedication for houses developed

1. Apart from affixing mezuzot is there anything else one should do to consecrate a home as Jewish when taking over a property from a previous non-Jewish owner?

Jewish custom knows nothing of any need to consecrate a home as Jewish when taking it over from a non-Jewish owner nor has the affixing of the mezuzot anything to do with this. Every Jewish home requires mezuzot but this applies to a newly-built house as well.

There is also no official service of dedication when moving into a new house but over the years a ceremony has developed. It will be found in the Singer's Prayer Book and is a fine custom to follow.

It consists chiefly of prayers for the spiritual and material well-being of those who are to live in the home.

No special ceremony of sanctifying the home is known. Although preachers sometimes refer to the Jewish home as a temple, this only means that Jewish ideals will find their expression therein.

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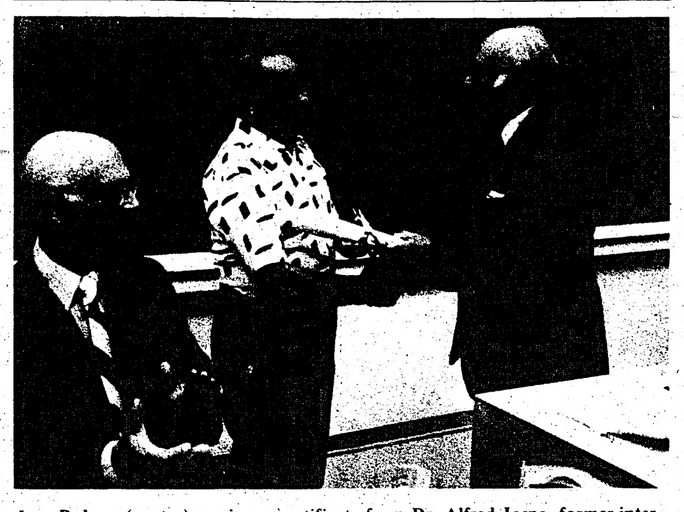
Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN



Lew Rubens (centre) receives a certificate from Dr. Alfred Jospe, former international director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (right), as Dr. Jack Cohen, Hebrew University Hillel director, looks on. Mr. Rubens, representing James Harris, president of Toronto BB Regional Council, participated in the dedication.

COMMUNITY ORIENTATION

The Leadership Development Committee, under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the United Jewish Welfare Fund, begins a six-session community orientation series Tuesday, Sept. 30. This first meeting is being held at the home of FJWO president Lil Wax. The topic, **You and the Community**, will be covered by Gerda Frieberg, UJWF and Congress Central Region vice-president. The next five Tuesday afternoon sessions will deal with Jewish education, aging, the UJA, the family, and Jewish assistance around the world.

MEMORIAL FOR SAPIR

A memorial meeting for Pinhas Sapir, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Avenue. Region president Max Schecter will chair the meeting and participants will include Israel Consul General Shmuel Ovnat and CZF leaders Philip Givens, Rabbi David Monson, Max Federman, Dr. Sydney Wax, and Leon Kronitz, CZF executive vice-president.

MP TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Robert Kaplan, Liberal MP for York Centre, is to be the guest speaker at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue's Contemporary Affairs Institute on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 p.m. He will be discussing **Topics of the Times,** which will deal with Soviet Jewry, and Canadian policy vis-a-vis the UN and the PLO.

A WORLD PREMIERE

Lies My Father Told Me, Ted Allan's comedy-drama of seven-year-old David growing up in Montreal in the 1920s, is having its world premiere today, the 26th, at Place Ville Marie in Montreal. The Canadian film, produced by Astral Films and directed by Jan Kadar (**The Shop on Main Street**), stars Israel's Yossi Yadin and Canadians Len Birman and Marilyn Lightstone with Jeffrey Lynas as David. The Toronto premiere is set for next Friday, Oct. 3, at the Towne Cinema.

SOLEL'S SCHOOL

Sunday religious school classes at Solel Congregation in Mississauga are beginning once again. Classes are open to five-year-olds and up, including bar mitzvah. Rabbi Larry Englander, part-time student rabbi for the past three years and now full-time since his ordination in June, is in charge of the educational program. The 70-family congregation covers the Brampton-Mississauga-Georgetown area. For information, call the synagogue at 828-5915.

FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

The Nursery School for Retarded Children at Temple Sinai started out 16 years ago as a B'nai B'rith Women project, housed and supported by the temple. With the help of numerous volunteers, it is still going strong. One of their fund-raising projects, a tea, takes place Thursday, Oct. 2, from noon to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Halbert, 12a Park Lane Circle.

NORTHEAST CONGREGATION

If you are in the northeast section of Metro Toronto, take note that Ohalei Yoseph Yitzchak, a new Orthodox congregation of about 15 families, is holding Simchat Torah services at Ernest Public School (Victoria Park and Finch) on Saturday, the 27th, at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Etrogim was once hurled at a king of Judea; now used to make candied peel or etrog jam

By Marcia Kretzmer

JERUSALEM —

A prominent feature of the festival of Succoth in ancient days, was the ceremonial libation of water, which took place, while the Temple still stood, on the second day of the feast. The ceremony, called **Simchat Bet Ha-Shoevah,** was symbolically connected with the prayers for rain. Contemporary accounts show it to have been of a singular magnificence.

Entering the city of Jerusalem through the Water Gate, a priest conveyed a golden pitcher filled with waters from the pools of Siloam. He was accompanied on his way by throngs of people chanting: "Therefore with joy shall you draw water out of the wells of salvation." (Isaiah xll. 3)

To the sound of trumpet-blasts, the libation of water together with a libation of wine, was poured through a tube set in the altar, which led, through an underground passage, to the Kidron.

The officiating priest was required to raise his hands aloft as a sign to the vast crowds that the ritual had been performed in accordance with due requirements.

Following the ceremony, there was a spectacular torch-dance in the Court of the Women, accompanied by anthems and great rejoicing. On the steps of the inner court stood the Levites, the musicians, singing and playing instruments. The celebrations continued until dawn, when the signal to depart was given by the priests.

In one instance, it was recorded that when Alexander Jannaeus, King of Judea from the year 102 BCE, was officiating priest, he failed to give the reassuring sign to the assembled, that the ritual had been correctly performed — and was consequently the target of a barrage of **etrogim,** hurled at him by the outraged multitudes...

Simchat Bet Ha-Shoevah disappeared with the destruction of the Temple. In our own day, we must think of more polite uses for the etrog, after it has served its ritual purpose, than throwing it at religious functionaries or heads of state.

Theoretically, one could make etrog jam. But since the variety of etrog cultivated and sold for ritual purposes has almost no flesh, and consists almost entirely of rind and pith, it would probably be better to make candied peel instead.

Mrs. Beeton, in her famous book of household management written in England in the last century, praises the etrog highly. She claims that it stops vomiting, excites the appetite and is highly effective in the treatment of rheumatism, scurvy and gout. She describes a method of making candied etrog peel, similar to the way orange peel is prepared:

"...the peel is boiled in water until quite soft and then suspended in concentrated syrup (in the cold) after which it is dried in a current of warm air or in the oven at a temperature not exceeding 120°..."

This description will be familiar to anyone who has made **pomerantzen** (candied orange or grapefruit peel). Nevertheless, the prodigious amounts of sugar required for the exceedingly bitter etrogim, may well rule our this alternative as well — especially in Israel, where sugar costs $1 for a 2 lb. package.

The most practical use I have yet heard of for the etrog, is to make a pomander out of it. A friend of mine who made one, produces it, he told me modestly," to the exclamations of delight and gasps of admiration of friends and family," at **Havdalah** — the ceremony which concludes the Sabbath, at which spices or herbs are passed around, and their fragrance inhaled.

My friend tells me that the pomander takes literally hours to make, but lasts for years. The etrog is studded with whole cloves until no scrap of the skin is visible. When it dries out, the fruit shrinks, so that the cloves are drawn even closer together.

The etrog is pierced, using a nail with a head, in neat rows, each hole being as close to its neighbor as possible. After each hole is made, a whole clove is pushed in leaving only the head protruding. You will need between 8-10 ounces of cloves, depending on the size of the etrog. Great care must be taken not to leave spaces between the cloves or the fruit will eventually rot.

The pomander will be ready for use immediately. The shape and appearance are most attractive — and the scent is beyond belief.

* * *

Chag Sameach!

[Copyright By Marcia Kretzmer, 1975.]

A series of receptions have been held prior to 1975 Interfaith Sports Celebrity Dinner. This year's Israel Bonds event will honor Sam Shefsky Nov. 2. From left are: business executive Charles A. Cadieux; LCBO chairman James Mackey who is associate table host chairman: E.J. Mannion, publisher of 'The Canadian', who will host a later reception; Gerald Shefsky, tribute committee chairman and Sam Shefsky.

...about people

An Ian Leventhal papier mache creation

The world-renowned American artist, **Chaim Gross,** will be in Toronto in a couple of weeks. He will be coming up from New York to view the first Canadian exhibit of his work opening at Galerie Heritage this Thursday, the 25th. Considered one of the leading sculptors of our time, with his work on display in all the important American museums, he creates in numerous media, and the Toronto show will include not only his sculptures, but his drawings and tapestries as well. The exhibit runs to Oct. 25.

* * * *

After 32 years as president of Yeshiva University, believed to be the longest continuous term among major university presidents, **Dr. Samuel Belkin** has resigned due to ill health, and has assumed the newly-created post of chancellor.

* * * *

York University now has two members of the Zemans family on its faculty. **Joyce Zemans** has joined husband law professor **Frederick Zemans** at York with her appointment as chairperson of the visual arts department of the faculty of fine arts. Formerly in charge of liberal arts studies at the Ontario College of Art, Mrs. Zemans is well-known to art magazine buffs for her contributions to several such publications and she is currently preparing a booklet and pamphlet dealing with art and artists for University of Toronto's faculty of education.

* * * *

Here's news of another artist, this one on his way up — 24-year-old **Ian Leventhal** is busily putting the finishing touches on a larger-than-life overweight plaster figure, titled **Venus Emerging,** which will stand outside Gallery Danielli on Dundas Street, heralding the opening of his one-man show to run Oct. 3-13. The show will be made up of brightly painted papier mache pieces highlighting the theme, women, from "mocking satirical and humorous points of view."

* * * *

A high school teacher from Arad, Israel, has been named emissary for Young Judaea's western regions. He is Haifa University graduate **Itzchak Roth,** who will be headquartered in Edmonton to direct the activities of the Zionist Organization of Canada Youth movement in Alberta and Saskatchewan, as well as be responsible for ZOC and Canadian Zionist Federation activities in western Canada.

* * * *

Keeping up with some of our young academics — Down Boston-way, **Ted Greenwood,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Greenwood, is now an assistant professor of political science at M.I.T... In the same part of the country, **William Lazonick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lazonick, has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Harvard University... **Lionel Moses,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moses, was elected vice-president of the student body of the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York... and for a bit of reverse brain-drain, 22-year-old **Laurie Rotman** of Pittsburgh (her father is executive director of the Jewish Community Centre there) graduated from McGill University with first class honors and was awarded a Canada Council grant to go on to advanced studies at the University of Toronto, specializing in Canadian-American history and bilateral relations.

Remove abortion from law code, BB women urge

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The B'nai B'rith Women of District 22 have called upon the federal government to remove abortion from the Criminal Code of Canada.

"The dignity and privacy of a woman's body (should) be maintained by upholding her choice for abortion as a private matter between herself and her doctor," their resolution states.

The stand on abortion is one of six resolutions passed during 1975, B'nai B'rith Women's Biennial Convention year.

Abortion was the subject of much discussion at the 1974 Interim Conference where it was recommended that the chapters research the topic before having their members vote on a resolution.

The abortion resolution represents the consensus of all chapters who participated in the Biennial Convention held in L'Esterel, Quebec, earlier this year.

B'nai B'rith Women consider the abortion law "oppressive and discriminatory" due to the failure of the majority of Canadian hospitals to elect therapeutic abortion committees. Under Article 251 of the abortion law, such a committee is required before an abortion can be performed.

It is noted in the resolution that in cases where hospitals have complied, the long waiting lists have forced many women to prolong their pregnancies past the first three months.

To remedy the situation, B'nai B'rith Women further resolve that ambulatory abortion clinics be established in less heavily-populated areas.

In addition, the resolution urges better treatment of rape victims and the wider dissemination of birth control information.

B'nai B'rith Women also urge the government of Canada to introduce legislation that will require all guns, including rifles and hunting arms, to be registered.

The resolution asks that sale of firearms be forbidden to those under 18 years of age and provisions be made in the Criminal Code for a mandatory five-year sentence without parole for every person convicted of a crime committed with a gun.

The Canadian government in Resolution I is asked to "use whatever means it has available" to make a positive statement of support for Israel and its right to survive in peace "that will be heard in the world community," including the United Nations.

Resolution V denounces the Export Development Corporation's alleged dealings with Canadian companies who agree to the Arab boycott of Israel or the boycott of other Canadian companies with Jewish directors or employees.

The last of the six resolutions proposes that the government ensure that no representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization be permitted to enter the country.

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Active in community, Tillie Weinstock dies

TORONTO –

Mrs. Arthur (Tillie) Weinstock, founder of the Leukemia Research Fund and active in many community organizations, has died at age 67.

Born in Toronto, she was a life member of Ner Israel Yeshiva, Hadassah–WIZO, Weizmann chapter, ORT, The Baycrest Centre, the Prime Minister's Club of Israel Bonds and Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary. A scholarship has been set up in her name at Tel Aviv University.

She leaves her husband Arthur, chairman of the board of The Greenwin Group; a son, Dr. Peter Bell; sisters Jessie Brozen, Emilia Robbins of Cleveland and Edith Waldman; brother Sam Cohen of Hamilton and grandchildren Pamela and Erica Bell.

Demonstration of solidarity with Soviet Jews goal of 1976 world conference in Brussels

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL —

A reaffirmation of world solidarity with Jews in the Soviet Union will be one of the goals of the second World Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, to be held in Brussels, Feb. 17-20, 1976, announced Alan Rose, national executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress.

The first Brussels conference was held in 1971, Rose explained. "Brussels II will point out that Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union has decreased and harassment of Jews has increased."

Rose represented the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry at a Brussels II Planning Conference held Sept. 1-2 in Paris. Leaders of Jewish communities in North America, Europe and Latin America attended, he reported.

Leon Dultzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, chaired the meeting.

"Regalvanizing Jews throughout the world to work on behalf of Soviet Jewry," continued Rose, is all important.

"Notwithstanding Soviet undertakings at the European Conference on Security and Co-operation (the Helsinki Conference) on humanitarian proposals, there is no evidence that the Soviet Union has encouraged the free flow of men and ideas, and the rejoinder of families," he attested.

As an aid in the re-mobilization for free immigration, the Canadian delegation initiated and the Paris conference accepted a proposal to bring new blood into the struggle for Soviet Jewry, in the form of "new cadres of workers," Rose reported.

"Brussels II will be both a demonstration of solidarity and will also lay down in practical terms what should be done throughout the world on behalf of Soviet Jews," said Rose.

Former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir has been invited to attend Brussels II. "Although it will be a Jewish conference it was agreed by all representatives that great figures from the non-Jewish world should also be present," Rose added.

Included in this non-Jewish group would be such dignitaries as Jean-Paul Sartre, French existential philosopher and humanitarian, and Senators Ted Kennedy and Henry Jackson of the U.S.

Although acceptances have not yet been received, Rose expressed confidence that those invited will attend.

David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, was elected to the Presidium of Brussels II and Rose will serve on the steering committee.

Representing Canada at the February conference will be prominent members of the Jewish and non-Jewish communities. Rose said that he was "not yet certain" who these delegates would be.

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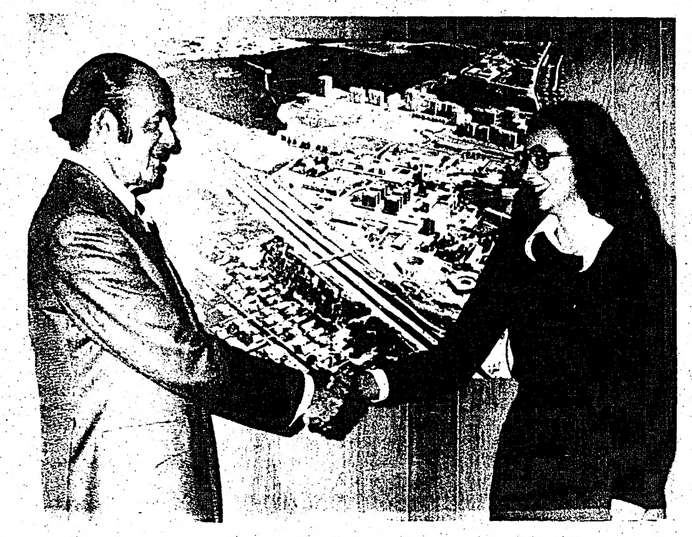

BAR-ILAN BOUND

Nathan O. Hurwich, president of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, wishes success to Thalia Fenyves on her forthcoming studies at the Tel Aviv institute. She will pursue Jewish studies and psychology there.

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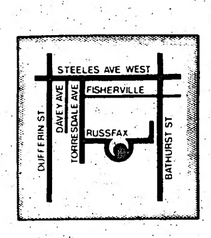

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Generous gesture of $25,000

Lunenfeld presents Foundation with its first interest-free loan

TORONTO —

Samuel Lunenfeld, a longtime contributor to the Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services (formerly the Hebrew Free Loan Society), has presented the agency with its first interest-free loan — a sum of $25,000 — through the Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation.

Through the years the Toronto Hebrew Reestablishment Services (THRS) has received donations and grants from individuals and charitable foundations which have helped to provide an ongoing working capital. But, as Leon Neuschul, THRS' executive director points out, there has been an enormous demand for loans in the past year "due to the large number of Russian immigrants, and this has become far more than the agency can handle."

"This generous gesture will prevent us from rejecting applications for loans from people in need," Neuschul said. "Mr. Lunenfeld has also assured us that he is prepared to loan us more should it be necessary."

Neuschul expressed the hope that others will follow this example by making interest-free loans available to THRS. He points out that the agency would return the loan at any time specified by the lender.

"For 50 years our agency has helped thousands of people become productive citizens of this community and thanks to the generosity of people like Samuel Lunenfeld, we will be able to continue to help many more in the years to come."

THRS, in the 50 years of its operation, has provided interest-free loans to more than 20,000 families. A United Jewish Welfare Fund agency, the THRS receives funding from the United Way.

The agency's function is to help immigrants establish themselves in small businesses and lend temporary assistance to families or individuals in difficulties. The interest-free loans are repaid in easy instalments which are arranged with the borrower who must provide THRS with the names of two responsible guarantors.

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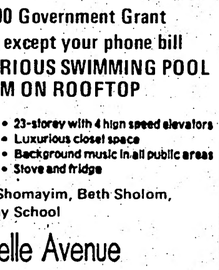

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		2	3	4	5	288 WINNERS OF	500
			3	4	5	2916 WINNERS OF	25
SECOND PRIZE $50,000. NUMBER							
10	5	4	3	2	1	1 WINNER OF	$50,000
	5	4	3	2	1	35 WINNERS OF	1,000
		4	3	2	1	288 WINNERS OF	100
			3	2	1	2916 WINNERS OF	25
THIRD PRIZE $25,000. NUMBER							
15	1	3	5	7	9	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
	1	3	5	7	9	35 WINNERS OF	$1,000
		3	5	7	9	288 WINNERS OF	100
			5	7	9	2916 WINNERS OF	25
FOURTH PRIZE $25,000. NUMBER							
20	2	4	6	8	0	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
	2	4	6	8	0	35 WINNERS OF	1,000
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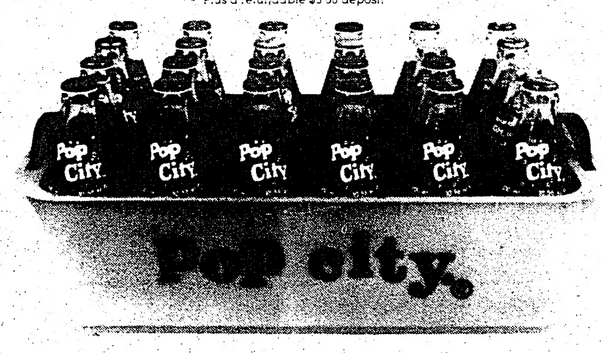

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Organizations and People

In life, nevertheless, she is seriously concerned with Israel

YAEL DAYAN'S FICTION A FANTASY FLIGHT

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Taking care of two small children, experimenting with Oriental cuisine, reading when time permits and driving with her family into the country from their suburban home near Tel-Aviv, are the current priorities in Mrs. Dov Sion's life.

"Before I notice, the day is over. We live a quiet life," said the former Yael Dayan. She was in Montreal for four days recently to promote the opening of the Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign.

Mrs. Sion is a petite, trim woman, of 36, with plain, almost stark features and a no-nonsense hairdo. She is soft-spoken but to the point.

"He was a good father, we got along well. There's no problem in our relationship," Mrs. Sion said of her father, Moshe Dayan, national hero and former minister of defense during the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars.

"He was not strict but he was careful to see that I always had my homework done. He was a busy man, away from home a lot. It was a liberal atmosphere, like in most Israeli homes. We became independent at an early age.

"Any advantages or disadvantages that ...t along with being the child of a famous ...on we took for granted, but I never felt ...s limiting or helpful."

...el was a bestselling novelist by the age of 18 and her major works since then have been sold in many countries and translated into several languages.

Her flights of fiction are in sharp contrast to the heavily military environment and constant state of tension in Israel that have dominated her life.

Yael Dayan (Mrs. Dov Sion), Israeli journalist and novelist, returned to Montreal ("one of my favorite cities") to promote the opening of CJA campaign. (H. Kay)

"I don't know why I started writing. I suppose the stories just reflect the inner fantasies of everyone."

In addition to being the daughter of a general, which meant moving about the country to different schools for herself and two brothers Ehud and Assaf (another brother Zohar was killed in the War of Independence), she married a well known officer, Col. Dov Sion.

Yael, herself, joined the Israeli defense forces at 17 and rose to the rank of colonel.

At the time of the Six Day War, she was a military spokesman and journalist. It was during this period that she met her husband.

She worked in the Tel Hashomer Hospital while the Yom Kippur War blazed, and upon graduation from the Hebrew University, she devoted herself to writing and a career in journalism.

Her life now centres around children Dan, 7 and Rachel, 4, in the Sions' home near Tel Aviv. "I don't get as much time as I'd like to for writing, but I am working on my first non-fiction about the Sinai in 1967.

"Women's liberation has not caught on in Israel," she said. "Housewives are usually happy. Life is easy, climate is good, we spend a lot of time out of doors, housework doesn't seem like such a burden."

On the recent Sinai agreement, Mrs. Sion stands firmly against the concessions made by Israel. "We got too little for what we gave up. It does not justify the withdrawals."

She would like to have seen a pact of non-belligerence with the Egyptians. "We should have had more proof that this step would lead to peace. As it is now we are in an inferior position militarily and Egypt is not the end of the story... We need the support of American policy but not at any price."

Mrs. Sion has spoken on behalf of Israel on numerous occasions, around the world. She was in Montreal for four days recently to promote the opening of the Combined Jewish Appeal campaign.

"Montreal is one of my favorite communities. The Jewish community here is informed in an intelligent way not just on an emotional level as in the United States. Israel is so isolated any ties we have are of enormous help. World Jewry needs to be informed not told anecdotes and foolish stories."

Rabbi Samuel Cass dies

TORONTO — Rabbi Samuel Cass, a onetime senior chaplain of the Canadian army, was killed recently in an automobile accident on the main Montreal to Toronto highway. He was 67.

Also killed in the mishap were Rabbi Cass' wife, Annabel Goldfine, his only son Ely, a recent graduate of McGill University, and Mrs. Cass' aunt, Mrs. Lottie Weiss, 74, of Toronto. Mrs. Weiss was returning from her brother-in-law's funeral in Montreal.

Born in Toronto, Rabbi Cass graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary, in New York, in 1933. He served in the pulpit in Vancouver and Seattle, Washington. In 1942, he was named senior chaplain of the Canadian army in Europe.

After the war, Rabbi Cass was instrumental in helping Belgium and Dutch Jewry reorganize their shattered communities. Until about five years ago, he was director of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University. In recent years, Rabbi Cass was associated with The Miriam Home for the Exceptional in Montreal.

Rabbi Cass is survived by five brothers in Toronto — Isadore, Ely, Julius, Harry and Abraham — and three sisters. They are Betty, of New York, Miriam of Washington, D.C., and Zelda of California.

Dinner honors national board of the new Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute

TORONTO — Nearly 100 Canadian governors and many other supporters of the Weizmann Institute were honored on Sunday at Murray Koffler's Jokers Hill estate, during a gala Succoth Thanksgiving dinner and celebration.

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science formed its new national board of governors during the past few months to represent the community across Canada and to raise funds for the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics at the institute in Israel.

This centre will house an advanced nuclear accelerator to perform highly sophisticated atomic research for peaceful purposes and to explore essential new avenues of energy. The Weizmann Canadian society is the principal partner in its development and implementation.

The first phase of this project — a 14 million volt accelerator tower, 16 storeys high — officially opens in November, 1976 when a major Canadian delegation will attend, along with an international symposium of nuclear scientists.

The 225 guests at Jokers Hill included many Weizmann scholarship donors, as well ...ew governors wh... the youth choi... to's Temple E... by Rabbi Arthu... in an unusual Su... vice.

Murray Koffler, national president of the Canadian society and Prof. Cyril Broudie, nuclear scientist working with the accelerator, gave a progress report on the Canadian centre, and James Kay, chairman of the Weizmann Toronto chapter, thanked the new governors for their participation.

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Opening Lecture
MONDAY, OCT. 6 — **ISRAEL, THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND THE WORLD**
PHIL GIVENS, Q.C. Pres.
Can. Zionist Federation

Lecture 1
TUESDAY, OCT. 14 — **THE GENESIS OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL**
PROF. MICHAEL MARRUS
History Dept., U. of T.
History, Judaism through the exile to Partition.

Lecture 2
MONDAY, OCT. 20 — **ISRAEL IN INTERNATIONAL LAW**
NORMAN MAY, Co-Founder
Can. Profs. for Peace in the Middle East
The legal aspects from the U.N. to Partition, the wars and their consequences.

Lecture 3
MONDAY, OCT. 27 — **THE ARAB WORLD**
PROF. ITAMAR RABINOVICH
Visiting Prof. Carleton Univ.
School of Int'l Studies, Ottawa
The Historical background of the Modern Arab States, The Arab League.

Lecture 4
MONDAY, NOV. 3 — **THE POLITICS OF THE MIDDLE EAST SINCE 1947**
PROF. EUGENE ROTHMAN
Dept. of Religion
Carleton Univ., Ottawa
Super Powers, Petrol Dollars, and the Palestinian Nationalist Movement.

Lecture 5
MONDAY, NOV. 10 — **ISRAEL AND ITS MINORITIES**
MR. YOSEF YAAKOV
Counsellor Israeli Embassy of the State of Israel, Ottawa
Is Israel a Secular State?
Status of Non-Jewish Israeli Citizens.
Case of UNESCO.

Lecture 6
TUESDAY, NOV. 18 — **CANADA AND ISRAEL**
MYER BICK, Nat'l Ex. Dir.
Canada Israel Committee, Mtl.
Canadian Foreign & Economic Policy, Media and the Churches.

Lecture 7
TUESDAY, NOV. 25 — **SHALOM AL YISRAEL – IS IT POSSIBLE?**
PROF. JANICE STEIN
McGill Univ., Montreal
Prospects for Peace and Outlines of a possible Peace Agreement.

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Memorial אזכרה
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Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975 – 9:00 a.m.
in the chapel of
The Associated Hebrew Schools
3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto
As part of the Yizkor Service, a memorial tribute will be made for
MEIR WEISS הי"ד ז"ל
who gave his life for Israel in the Yom Kippur War.
All friends please take note.

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Tuesday, October 7, 1975
8:00 p.m.

In the School Auditorium
3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Sydney Eisen, Ph.D.
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Harold L. Dessen, C.A.
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SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1975

QUEEN'S PARK AT 8:30 P.M.
NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE AT 9:00 P.M.

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION
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STEERING COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY, CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
TORONTO JEWISH YOUTH COUNCIL

Israel Koschitzky, with the help of his wife, Goldie, affixes mezuzah to the door of one of the classrooms of Yeshiva Or Chaim. They are the building donors. Centre is Nachman Sokol, the president of the 50-student institution. (El-Baz)

300 well-wishers gather in celebrating dedication of Yeshiva Or Chaim's new site

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The yeshiva, over the past thousand years stressing scholarship and study as the supreme mode of worship, has always been a main pillar of Orthodox Jewish life. It is still so.

Last week, 300 people gathered here to celebrate the simcha of "chanukat habayit" — the dedication of the new site of Yeshiva Or Chaim, in the Sheppard - Wilmington area.

Through prayer, study and song, students, rabbis, financial supporters and friends consecrated the new building to be named the Israel Koschitzky Torah Centre.

And along with the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony, the yeshiva's benefactors participated in the mitzvah of affixing mezuzot to the school's freshly painted classrooms.

Guests of honor at the dedication of the building, formerly a school and administrative office for the bureau of North York, were Israel and Goldie Koschitzky. The purchase of the building was financed through their donation.

Now residing in Belgium, the Koschitzkys made their home in Toronto for 15 years. Koschitzky is still active in his Antwerp firm which manufactures roofing. Involvement with Yeshiva Or Chaim is a family affair. One son, Saul, is chairman of the yeshiva and another son, Henry, is vice-president.

The new yeshiva site, now being refurbished, contains a dormitory to accommodate the school's 10 out-of-town students from centres including Montreal and Ottawa. It will eventually be equipped to handle 24 residents. Facilities include a laboratory, gym, kitchen, lunchroom and staff room.

The yeshiva initiated its program three years ago with 29 students. Now 49 boys, from grades 10 to 13 are enrolled at Or Chaim and receive instruction in religious and secular studies from a 20-person faculty.

Affiliate of the yeshiva is the Ulpanot Orot, a school for 45 girls, located in Thornhill, which opened last year.

Rabbi Binyamin Tabory, new principal of the two schools, is a young Baltimore-born scholar who received his semicha at Yeshiva University. He has studied and taught at yeshivot in Israel.

Or Chaim, he explains, is patterned after the Bnei Akiva yeshivot in Israel. The school's philosophy, as he describes it, is directed "at the development of ben Torah, well-rooted in the values and culture of the 20th century and with a positive attitude to Eretz Yisrael and Klal Yisrael."

The mitzvah of aliyah, says Rabbi Tabory, is stressed at the yeshiva. Out of its first nine graduates, six are living and studying in Israel.

In addition to Rabbi Tabory and the Koschitzkys, head table guests at the dedication ceremony included: Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Rabbi Gedalia Felder; Nachman Sokol, president of the yeshiva, Meyer Feldman, vice-president; Dr. Solomon Burack, principle of general studies and Saul Edell, who donated his time to supervise the building renovations.

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Public lectures also

Seminar on Holocaust

TORONTO —

"The Holocaust — Its Place in History" will be the subject of a conference involving a series of public lectures and seminars at the University of Toronto, sponsored by the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures. The conference will bring together three outstanding authorities on the subject: Professors Yehuda Bauer, Raul Hilberg and Emil Fackenheim.

Yehuda Bauer, chairman of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is one of the leading students of the Holocaust in Israel. He will speak about "Rescue by Negotiations? Jewish Attempts to Negotiate with the Nazis," on Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. He will discuss "Forms of Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust" on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m.

Both lectures will take place in the Medical Science Building Auditorium at University of Toronto.

Raul Hilberg, professor of political science at the University of Vermont, is the best-known American authority of the Holocaust. He will speak on "The Holocaust Today: Current Scholarship and New Directions," on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., also in the Medical Science Auditorium.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for OCTOBER 1975
Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

Oct. 2	B'nai Israel Beth David Cong., "Russian Jews," Robert Kaplan, M.P. speaker, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Canadian Jewish Congress, Adult Education and Audio-Visual Aids Committees, Adult Education Institute, "Immigration - What is the Jewish Response? ", and "How to Utilize Audio-Visual Aids in your Program," 55 Yeomans Rd., 9:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Adath Israel Cong., "Israel, the Jewish People and the World," Philip Givens, Q.C., guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Oct. 7	Labour Zionist Alliance, "Rabbi Nachman of Bratislav – His Life and Work," Joshua Altman, lecturer, 14 Viewmount, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 – 12	Beth Tzedec Cong., Weekend Series, "The Sephardic Tradition," Dr. David Elazar, guest lecturer (for additional information telephone the synagogue: 781–3511).
Oct. 14	Adath Israel Cong., "The Genesis of the State of Israel," Prof. M. Marrus, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Oct. 14	Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division, Kashruth Seminar, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 15	Shaarei Shomayim Cong., "The Jew and the PLO – a Confrontation," Prof. Norman May and L.D. Silver, Q.C., panelists, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 16	Beth Tzedec Cong., "Israel and the Third World," Mr. Yosef Yaacov, guest lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Hamilton Honors Her Local Jewish Authors," Morley Torgov, guest speaker, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 20	Adath Israel Cong., "Israel in International Law," Prof. Norman May, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Oct. 20 – 23	Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture, "The Holocaust – Its Place in History" with Prof. Yehuda Bauer, Prof. R. Hilberg and Prof. E. Fackenheim, Medical Science Auditorium, University of Toronto (for information call 536–3159).
Oct. 21	Labour Zionist Alliance, "Jewish Youths' Reaction to the Rabbi," J. B. Salsberg, speaker, 14 Viewmount, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Here is Israel," Music Festival, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton , 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 22	Toronto Zionist Council, "What are the Prospects of Peace in the Middle East," Col. Jacob Monbaz, guest speaker, 788 Marlee Ave., 8 p.m.
Oct. 22	Canadian Friends of the Soldiers Welfare in Israel, "Here is Israel," Music Festival, Beth Tzedec Cong., 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Oct. 26	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "We are Your Sons," Michael Meeropol, speaker, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 27	Adath Israel Cong., "The Arab World," Prof. Itamar Rabinovich, guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Oct. 31 – Nov. 28	Jewish Book Month, "Around the World with Jewish Books," co-ordinated by the Toronto Jewish Book Committee affiliated with Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

THE ADULT EDUCATION AND AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS COMMITTEES
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS, CENTRAL REGION
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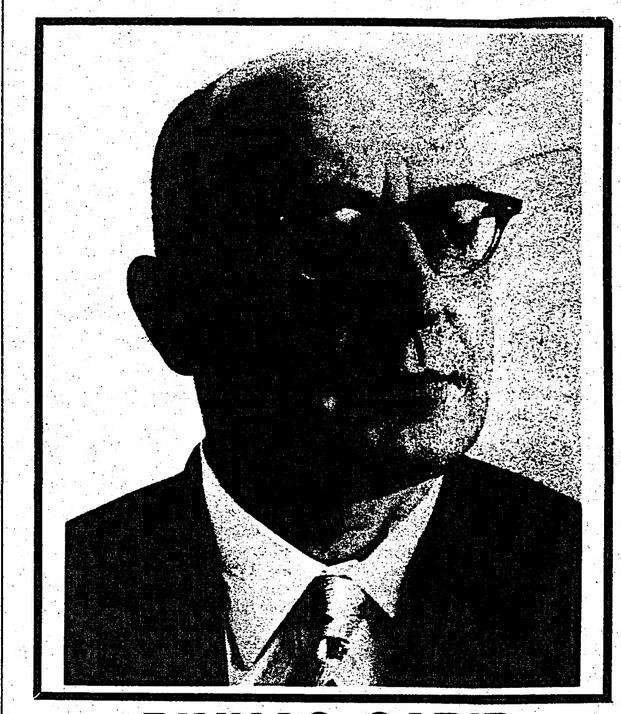

PINHAS SAPIR MEMORIAL EVENING

The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region
calls upon all Ontario Jewry to honor the memory of
PINHAS SAPIR,
Executive Chairman of the World Zionist Organization
and Chairman of the Jewish Agency, at a Memorial Meeting
GUEST SPEAKER – DR. LEON KRONITZ
Wednesday, October 1st., 8:15p.m.
at the Zionist Centre,
788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto

Bill Stern, Executive Director
Canadian Zionist Federation
Central Region

Max Shecter, President
Canadian Zionist Federation
Central Region

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
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BETH MIDRASH JUDAICA COURSES FALL '75

Students and faculty will participate in a reception and registration evening for the Beth Midrash on Sunday, October 5th at 8:30 p.m. An opportunity will be provided to discuss the scope of courses offered this year in the Beth Midrash. Registration Fee $15.00 per term. Beth Midrash Judaica courses begin on Tuesday, October 7th and Wednesday, October 8th at 8:00 p.m. Classes run until December 8th and 9th respectively.

Tuesday Evenings from October 7th
Classes Begin at 8:00 P.M.

DISPUTATION AND DIALOGUE:
PROFESSOR FRANK TALMAGE
This course seeks to examine two issues in the classical controversies between Judaism and Christianity which would have to be discussed in any new approach to a Jewish-Christian relationship: the question of the identity of the "True Israel" (the Synagogue or the Church) and the difference between the Jewish and Christian concepts of the Messiah and redemption.

REFLECTIONS ON HEBREW SCRIPTURE:
MR. ABRAHAM SHKOP (IN HEBREW)
A philological and linguistic approach to the Hebrew Bible through the study of selected texts. The historical and sociological elements in the Biblical accounts are also subjected to close scrutiny.

DISSENT IN JUDAISM:
PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES
An historical exploration of the various heresies and schisms which have occurred in Jewish life from Biblical times to the present. This will include an analysis of such groups as the Essenes, Therapeutae, Sadducees, Sicarii and Karaites. The emergence of new Jewish groupings since the Enlightenment will also be studied.

TALMUD FOR BEGINNERS:
MR. JACK BURKE
Taught in English this course attempts to expose beginners to an understanding of the Talmudic reasoning. Selected texts in Jewish civil law are analyzed to illustrate the major Talmudic concepts.

RASHI'S COMMENTARY ON THE TORAH:
MR. MORDECHAI WASSERMAN
Few works of Hebrew literature have been so widely ready and studied as Rashi's Commentary on the Torah. This course will feature selections from the Commentary in English translation with a view to investigating Rashi's approach to the Torah and the world view of Northern French Jewry at the time of the First Crusade.

Wednesday Evenings from October 8th
Classes Begin at 8:00 p.m.

DIGGING INTO THE BIBLE:
RABBI BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG
An analysis of selected portions of the Hebrew Bible using some of the insights and findings of recent archeological research. What archeology tells us about ancient Israel and her neighbours through an analysis of selected portions of the Bible as well as the documents from the lands of ancient Israel's neighbours.

CRISIS AND CONTINUITY IN MODERN JEWISH HISTORY:
PROFESSOR MICHAEL MARRUS
An exploration of the major developments in Jewish history from the time of the Enlightenment up to the Holocaust. Among the issues to be discussed will be the question of Jewish identity since the emergence of modern nationalisms.

HEBREW POETRY FROM SPAIN'S GOLDEN AGE TO THE STATE OF ISRAEL:
MRS. MIRIAM SCHNEID (IN HEBREW)
A survey of the giants in Hebrew poetry beginning with Yehuda HaLevy, Ibn Gabirol and other medieval poets down to modern Israeli poets such as Uri Zvi Greenberg.

THE LITERATURE OF THE HOLOCAUST:
MR. ALAN GOULD
This course will explore the novels, plays, essays and memoirs that have been written to commemorate the destruction of European Jewry. An attempt will be made not only to assess the literary value of these works but their importance as religious testimonies to Judaism's most trying hour.

THE JEWS IN THE MIDDLE AGES:
PROFESSOR JOSEPH SHATZMILLER
A textual approach to the history of the Jews in the Middle Ages with a consideration of Jewish communal structure during that period. The question of Anti-Semitism in the struggle between the church and the synagogue.

Registration Evening, Sunday, October 5th, 8:00 p.m.
or call Beth Tzedec Office 781-3511
During the registration-reception evening, you will have an opportunity to meet with faculty members in order to discuss which courses would be appropriate for you.

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For young opera singer, 'things came almost too easily'

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
You have to have talent and guts to make its as an opera singer, says Canadian Opera Company performer Diane Loeb. It's obvious the 30-year-old mezzo-soprano has a large measure of both, as she's the first to admit "things have worked out almost too easily."

Interviewed following a COC rehearsal at the Edward Johnson Building of the University of Toronto, the articulate, self-assured singer was full of high hopes for the future even though she is appearing in only one role and understudying another during the current season. However, many opera singers don't reach their peak till their mid to late 40s.

After only a few short years at working at her craft, the Ottawa-born performer has received many favorable reviews for her work.

William Littler of **The Toronto Star** called her performance of Annina in **La Traviata** at the National Arts Centre this summer "unusually good." Lauretta Thistle of **The Ottawa Citizen** said "she is vocally secure and has good stage presence."

For the COC during its season here at the O'Keefe Centre and at the NAC, she is playing Julie Riel (the mother) in the Oct. 9 production of Harry Somer's **Louis Riel** and understudying Frugola in **Il Tabarro.**

Diane calls the Riel opera "electrifying," with the music and libretto reflecting the conflicting elements. She spent three weeks learning her role and then rehearsed for 3½ weeks, for four to six hours a day.

"My role is a powerful one of a strong-willed, possessive woman who has strong faith in God and dominates her son," she told **The Canadian Jewish News.** "It's one of the most challenging roles I've had."

Diane Loeb - Canadian Opera Company soprano.

As an understudy in the one-act opera, **Il Tabarro,** she has to attend all rehearsals and follow all directions. And she always has to be available in case she is needed.

Although she began serious study of opera less than a decade ago, music has always been a large part of Diane Loeb's family. Her mother, Blanche, is a violinist with the Ottawa Civic Symphony while her father, Bert, played the classics on the family record player.

Diane studied piano as a youngster "rather half-heartedly" and switched to guitar in high school. With her sister, she formed a folk singing duo.

After starting as an English major at the University of Toronto, she switched to music and received bachelor and master of arts degrees. She resumed singing in the late '60s during her MA period.

"I realized a career in musicology wasn't what I wanted," she says. "I always liked to sing and wanted to be better at it. My parents were very encouraging."

From 1967 to 68, she studied in Paris where she later won an international song competition in 1971. Returning to Toronto, she began to take lessons from the internationally acclaimed Bernard Diamant. (Maureen Forrester is one of his pupils.)

Diane spent three years as part of the U of T's faculty of music's opera chorus where she studied languages and participated in full productions. She now sings in English, French, Italian, Spanish, Hebrew and Yiddish.

"This training is indispensable because you need the stage, an orchestra and other singers to learn the craft during your apprenticeship," she said.

As for the future, Diane has a Canada Council grant to study in Europe for a few months in Paris and Germany. She plans to audition in Germany for a number of opera companies.

"Unfortunately, there isn't enough work here in Canada to keep opera singers employed the full year round. Germany has many opera companies and an open hiring policy."

Regarding the popularity of opera in Canada, she hopes with the right choice of repertoire and promotion, the COC season can be expanded.

"Opera should be aimed at 18 to 20-year-olds, most of whom are turned off by old conventions such as bloated gestures and meaningless strutting."

Wed to a U of T French professor, she admits her career makes it difficult for married life. "You have to have a very understanding husband," she says.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the *Annual General Meeting* of the *Canadian Technion Society* will be held at **Temple Emanu–El** in the City of Montreal on the **19th day of October, 1975 at 10:30 a.m.** to be followed by a Board of Directors Meeting.

Dated at Toronto this 26th day of September, 1975 by order of the Officers.

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UJA mission leaves Oct. 13

TORONTO —
About 60 members of the Toronto community, plus representatives from Winnipeg, will make up the third United Jewish Appeal President's Mission which leaves for Israel on Oct. 13, returning on Oct. 27.

Leaders of the mission will be Wilfred and Joyce Posluns. Wilfred Posluns is 1976 UJA campaign chairman.

At a meeting of mission members held last week, Posluns read a letter he received from President Ephraim Katzir of Israel in which Prof. Katzir expressed his pleasure that the mission is coming.

"All of us realize," said the president, "how significant a partner Israel has in Canadian Jewry and I, for myself, am truly pleased that your group is called the President's Mission."

The president added that "I look forward to meeting you and all the other members of the mission at the President's Residence in Jerusalem."

Posluns said that other Israeli leaders expected to meet with the mission are Minister of Defence Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Moshe Rivlin, director-general of the Jewish Agency. Ezra Z. Shapiro, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, will be guest speaker at the mission's opening dinner.

The mission will visit Gaza to get first-hand information on the problems of Palestinian refugees. There will be visits to military installations in the Golan Heights, an air force base and the Haifa naval base. Professors from Tel Aviv University and government officials will conduct a seminar covering such topics as the Arabs boycott, the social gap in Israel, security and Arabs in the neighboring countries. Also scheduled is a visit to the Tel Hashomer Rehabilitation Centre.

Posluns said there is still room for a few more on the mission. Information is available from the UJA office, 869-3811, local 238.

Esther Herlitz Bonds speaker

TORONTO —
Esther Herlitz, former ambassador of Israel to Denmark and now the first woman member of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of Israel's Knesset, will be in Toronto on Oct. 6 and 7, to address two important events on the Israel Bond campaign calendar.

On Monday evening, Oct. 6, she will be guest speaker at a reception at the Royal York Hotel in connection with the "Sam Shefsky Interfaith Sports Celebrity Dinner," which will be attended by dignitaries and community leaders from many spheres of activity.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Herlitz will address the fall sponsor luncheon of the Toronto Women's Division, to be held at the home of Mrs. Max Shecter.

Miss Herlitz will personally present the sponsor pins to Toronto women who have enrolled in this honor group of bond supporters. The award was designed by famed Israeli artist Bezalel Schatz, creator of many of Israel's most famous murals and sculptures.

Esther Herlitz

One of Israel's foremost diplomats, Esther Herlitz has played an important part in the growth of Israel as a sovereign state.

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DIRECTORY OF ADULT JEWISH STUDIES – FIRST SEMESTER

Compiled by the Adult Education Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress

Abbreviations:
A.I. – Adath Israel Congregation
B.T. – Beth Tzedec Congregation
B.T.S. – Beth Tikvah Synagogue
C.C.L.C. – Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations
J.F.C.S. – Jewish Family and Child Services
K.H. – Keren Hatarbut
N.C.J.W. – National Council of Jewish Women
S.H. – Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
S.S. – Shomrai Shaboth Congregation

BIBLE, MISHNA, TALMUD AND JEWISH LAW

BERESHIT (IN HEBREW)	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays 7:30-8:30 p.m.	Oct. 6–Dec. 15	Free
REFLECTIONS ON HEBREW SCRIPTURE (IN HEBREW)	B.T.	A. Shkop	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Oct. 7–Dec. 8	$15.00*
PROPHETS I.	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 8:30-9:45 p.m.	Oct. 6–Dec. 15	Free
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Magical clown troupe fosters family togetherness

Shapiros keep alive the tradition of stage family

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Back in the vaudeville days it was not unusual for entertainers to raise their families under the stage lights, nurtured by the smell of greasepaint and the recognition of admiring audiences. As theatrical traditions passed through generations, familial bonds were strengthened.

The "Sad Shaps," a magical clown troupe of five, is preserving this heritage at a time when, they admit, family togetherness is a thing of the past. The white and black make-up, painted frowns and forlorn eyes mask the lively faces of the active Shapiro family — Barry, 33, Miriam, 32, Debbie, 11, Jack, 9 and Steven, 7, and Steven, 7.

They are, as far as they know, the only family magic act in the country. And while that is a personal accomplishment, their greatest satisfaction lies in performing free of charge to needy or disadvantaged groups — as a family.

"It's a hobby that keeps us together, that keeps us close," says Mrs. Shapiro, the young, attractive mother of the crew. "No one is as close as we are," adds the senior Shapiro, president of a firm manufacturing automotive parts. "We put as much time as possible now into the kids, the family; maybe they'll go their own way, eventually..."

In the meantime, the family exercises together, sings together and bicycles together — but their passion is magic. In the basement of their spacious home, the Shapiros have built a stage and workshop to house their magical equipment which includes the traditional silk scarves and feather bouquets of assorted sizes and colors.

A large, antique case in the living room displays a collection of some 35 clowns in animated poses, from three inches to 1½ feet tall, in Italian porcelain, ivory, pewter glass and wax. Bright Bozo clown faces, painted on black velvet, are framed prominently in the breakfast room.

The Shapiro family began working together on their magic routine about 10 months ago. Their first public performance took place in June before a group of Russian immigrants, in an evening sponsored by B'nai B'rith. Over the summer they entertained young campers, emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

Future plans include a performance at the Baycrest Centre in November, but the troupe is interested in reaching similar community groups, for audiences of 150, minimum size.

The magical show, lasting 30 minutes, includes some 40 acts to taped music, with some of the more demanding routines performed by the children. "The kids are naturals. They're hams," says Shapiro. "I can't get them off the stage. I get a real kick out of them."

The work is hard, he is cautious to point out. A week prior to each show the family will practise eight to 10 hours on their act. Make-up takes two hours to apply. All equipment, including backdrop and microphones, must be transported, set up and dismantled for each performance by the group itself.

More than time has been invested. Shapiro estimates he has $4 to $5,000 in magical gadgetry. Each costume costs around $175, for black tails bought from a tuxedo rental outfit, oversized clown shoes custom-made, and large polka dot ties fashioned on the home sewing machine.

The costume and clown face, based on Shapiro's clown heroes, Emmett Kelly and Charlie Chaplin, draws positive reactions from all audiences. So does the magic. Shapiro credits a resurgent interest in the art to nostalgic sentiment and the revival of the vaudeville era of the '20s and '30s.

"You don't ever grow out of magic," he says, explaining the art's mystique. Deftly and with quick flowing motions, he pulls a quarter from thin air and proceeds to make it vanish and reappear behind his ear, from his pocket — an old sleight-of-hand trick that still impresses even the most hardened cynic.

"All magic can do," he said, "is make something appear, disappear or change, but everyone does it in a different way. Routining is the whole thing."

Shapiro's interest in magic began at the age of eight, when his father encouraged him by buying a magic set. Absorbed in the art as a youngster, he spent free time reading volumes on the history of magic and practiced perfecting his routines before a mirror. He worked his way through university performing his act for $10 a show. He finds his hobby "a great release from the pressures of business."

The entire family takes a similar judicious, educated approach to their art. As a troupe, they are members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Clowns of America and The Society of Canadian Magicians. Together, the family attends the closed meetings of these associations to learn new techniques and read the magazines the groups regularly publish.

Even the children take the magician's tradition and code of ethics quite seriously. When pressed to disclose the mystery behind one of his favorite magical tricks, Steven, the youngest Sad Shap, remained tight-lipped. "I can't," he said emphatically, "it's a secret. Magicians never tell."

The Sad Shaps clown troupe have been delighting audiences, both young and old, at their performances. Shapiros (from left) are: Steven, 7; Jack, 9; Debbie, 11; mom Miriam, 32 and pop, Barry, 33. They have been performing for 10 months.

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THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION IS UNDER WAY

The annual municipal enumeration began on Friday, September 19, 1975 and will continue this week. This municipal enumeration is separate and distinct from the recent provincial enumeration which was conducted for the provincial election. During the week, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card,* will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes. If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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"RESCUE BY NEGOTIATIONS? JEWISH ATTEMPTS TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE NAZIS"
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Monday, October 20, 1975 • 8:00 p.m.
Medical Sciences Auditorium, University of Toronto

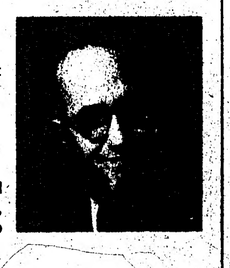
"FORMS OF JEWISH RESISTANCE DURING THE HOLOCAUST"
PROFESSOR YEHUDA BAUER
Tuesday, October 21, 1975 • 4:30 p.m.
Medical Sciences Auditorium, University of Toronto

PROFESSOR YEHUDA BAUER
Chairman, Institute of Contemporary Jewry, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

"THE HOLOCAUST TODAY: CURRENT SCHOLARSHIP AND NEW DIRECTIONS"
PROFESSOR RAUL HILBERG
Wednesday, October 22, 1975 • 8:00 p.m.
Medical Sciences Auditorium, University of Toronto

PROFESSOR RAUL HILBERG
Professor of Political Science, University of Vermont

"THE HOLOCAUST: ITS PLACE IN HISTORY TODAY"
Conference Symposium
Chairman:
DR. JOHN EVANS,
President, University of Toronto
Participants:
PROFESSOR YEHUDA BAUER
PROFESSOR EMIL FACKENHEIM
PROFESSOR RAUL HILBERG
Thursday, October 23, 1975 • 8:00 p.m.
Convocation Hall, University of Toronto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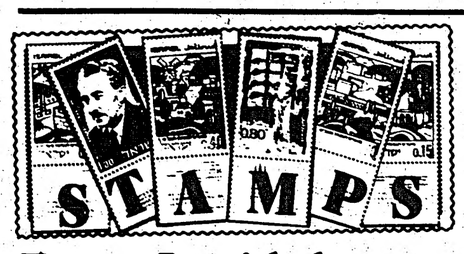

Every Jewish home should have own Israel stamp collection

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The purpose of my bi-weekly column is to discuss and publicize the stamps of Israel from a collector's point of view rather than from the eyes of the investor. I hope to encourage those who already have an interest in philately and to introduce this subject to others.

It is not only a pleasant hobby, but also a means of furthering one's education. People from many varied backgrounds and of all ages can be interested in stamp collecting. It does not have to be limited to the wealthy, for there are many fascinating items, which are relatively inexpensive. However, some advanced collectors may only be looking for the rare and costly philatelic material. What one collects depends strictly on one's personal tastes. There is also the investment aspect.

Every Jewish home should have an Israeli collection. These are generally the only stamps that exhibit our philosophy and cultural heritage. They bridge ancient Israel with the modern state that we all know so well today. They provide much needed foreign exchange. There are few other ways of achieving these objectives so easily.

Israel issues several types of stamps which include definitives, commemoratives, and airmails. Definitives are regular issues normally used in the day to day mails. Special stamps are issued to commemorate important Jewish events, such as the High Holidays, Independence and memorial days, as well as other relevant topics such as the history of Israel and the Jewish people, Jewish scholars, scientists, artists, industries of Israel, national defence, etc.

Israel, unlike many other countries, does not depict living persons on its stamps and only portrays those historical characters whose achievements warrant commemoration. Its issues are not excessive and are always in good taste. They are normally designed and printed domestically, and have gained an excellent philatelic reputation.

At this point, I would like to discuss how stamps can be collected and what the new collector should look for. The day of the generalist is long past as a result of the large number of countries, especially small ones which produce a multitude of stamps. One must specialize, that is, collect for example, one country, a traditional type of collection. Another approach can be a theme, such as Judaica on stamps, or possibly a collection of covers, or singles with postmarks or dates.

One can accumulate used or mint stamps or both, blocks, sheets, stamps on covers, etc. This is one's own decision as soon as becoming familiar with philately, depending on personal tastes and creativity. I believe that one can easily find a fascinating topic from the stamps of Israel. Further, since Israeli stamps date from only 1948, a complete collection of singles can almost be acquired if desired.

What is a cover? A cover is an envelope which as a complete unit has philatelic significance. It may date from an era when very few exist and should be collected intact. Israel issues unaddressed descriptive first-day covers. These are envelopes with a stamp or series of stamps postmarked with the original date of issue. They are beautiful items and make a magnificent collection.

Mint or used stamps?

Independence Day Stamp

Mint stamps are in the same condition as released by the post office. They should be collected where possible in "never-hinged" condition and should not be mounted in any way that interferes with the gum, as this will unfortunately depress their values. Used stamps can be put in albums with proper stamp-hinges. Lightly postmarked are desirable; dirty, torn, or otherwise damaged copies should not be generally included in any collection as they are considered worthless by philatelists.

Interest multiplies in U of T Jewish studies program

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO — Through funding by the university and the community, a Jewish studies program got off the ground at the University of Toronto approximately six years ago. Not only has the program met with immense success, but also, if this year is any barometer of things to come, then the future holds increased student interest and enrollment and expansion of courses.

As Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller, this year's chairman of the Jewish studies program, noted, in one of his Jewish history courses this year, over 100 students showed up, compelling the overflow to sit on the floor during the lecture.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, Prof. Shatzmiller and Prof. Michael Marrus, last year's acting chairman, explained that 1973's enrollment was approximately 400 as compared to the estimated 500 of this year. Many take more than one of the over 50 undergraduate and two graduate level Jewish studies courses offered.

Whereas there are several plausible explanations of why interest in Jewish studies began in the 1960s, the professors offered several definite reasons why the program is presently the recipient of increasing interest.

One of the main impetuses for the expansion of the program came from petitions by the students themselves, who organized the Jewish Studies Course Union. (In addition to these efforts, both professors praised the students, about a dozen of whom took advantage of studying last year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, for the high scholastic level they generally attain.)

Marrus also pointed out that the program possesses three scholars of international standing: Professors Shatzmiller (who comes from Israel and is beginning his fourth year here), Frank Talmage and Emil Fackenheim.

As well, the library possesses 15,000 volumes in Judaica. The interdepartmental program, which includes a student advisor, Prof. Mordechai Wasserman, offers a variety of courses including Jewish history, Hebrew and Yiddish, Marrus explained.

A further impetus has come from the university itself. Both professors praised the role of the university, which now has taken over complete financing of the program. "The University of Toronto realizes that the establishment of a Jewish studies program involves the recognition that here is an important part of culture that deserves to be studied," said Marrus.

The professors pointed out, nevertheless, certain present difficulties. Unfortunately, the period of expansion at most universities stopped just around the time the Jewish studies program was getting off the ground. This, professors feel, added obstacles to overcoming certain deficiencies in the program, such as a lack of sufficient programs in the contemporary Middle East, Talmudic studies and sociological studies.

The purpose of the course is not to instil a commitment to Judaism. Many of the staff are not Jewish, nor is the student body, which includes anywhere from 10% to 20% non-Jews in the various courses.

Stamp publication

TORONTO — **Judaica Post,** the pioneering publication in Philatelic Judaica and the standard reference in its field, will resume publication this fall as an expanded journal covering the entire range of Judaica as reflected both numismatically and philatelically, according to an announcement by its publishers, Holy Land Judaica of Toronto.

The bi-monthly, 32-page journal will cover numismatics and philately relating to the Bible, history of the Jews, the origins of the Judeo-Christian civilization, the Jewish religion and institutions, the role of non-Jews in Jewish history, the land of Israel and the state of Israel among other related subjects. All articles are written by highly-qualified researchers and writers, and are fully annotated and illustrated.

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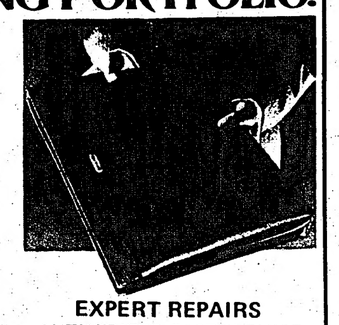

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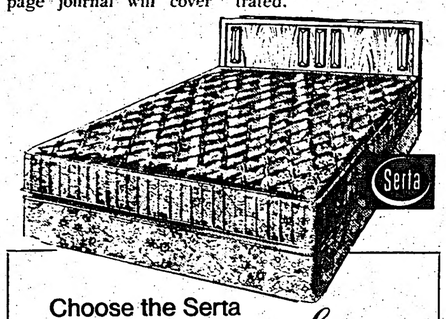

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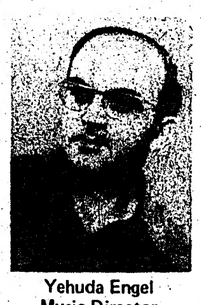

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Travel

Swiss hotelier Jost Schmid, a Christian, is spoken of with reverence in Israel

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

BERNE, Switzerland —

In the annals of Israel's birth and survival, the name of Jost Schmid will probably remain unknown and unsung by the average person deeply involved in the redemption of Zion.

This in no way upsets Jost Schmid, a big man physically, and with a bigger set of antennae for the emotional needs of human beings; a man who is Christian by birth and observance; and a man who has become hooked, so to speak, on the state of Israel. In Israeli circles, he is spoken of with reverence, awe and love.

Jost Schmid runs one of those exquisitely classical hotels you can still find in Europe, and particularly in Switzerland.

It is the Bellevue Palace, a gracious hostelry with high, vaulted ceilings you can look up to, and which have looked down on international nobility and diplomats for many decades.

It is in this verdant Swiss capital that Jost Schmid holds court in the lobby where a mahogany table, as is the tradition in Europe's fine hotels, holds newspapers from many lands.

Jost Schmid's newspaper table, however, unlike those of other hotel lobbies, also includes Israeli publications, with an appropriate, gently-worded sign including Ivrit, making the please-do-not-remove request.

It is interesting that I came upon the unusual Jost Schmid with his unabashed, unselfconscious and unrestricted warmth for Jews, Judaism and Israel, through contacts in Swissair's Religious Travel Department. It has been promoting the Jewish market in North America with ads and services such as a booklet listing leading kosher hotels and restaurants in Europe, and special kosher tours of Switzerland including Basle, Zurich, Geneva, Gribdelwald, Lugano, Arosa, St. Moritz and Berne.

Next to El Al, Swissair is the most active airline in Israel, but not even El Al can match its promotion of the Jewish market with kashruth as the extra added attraction.

Which in some way, may cast a light on the why's and when's of Jost Schmid's love affair with Israel, both on its own as the centralizing symbol of Jewish life today, and Jewish history through the millenia.

Schmid, at one time a colonel in the Swiss army, has been to Israel close to 15 times since the 1967 war, and continues to make regular visits which, through the years, have given him close contacts not only with top-level people in the defence establishment, but as well with journalists, and a host of others in Israel's social and commercial circles.

Ask him what has brought him so close to Israel, and his only answer is that "I have a tremendous admiration for the country, its people, and what they represent."

The famous "little black book," in fact, is a simple notebook, with a line drawn down the centre of each page, and where everything possible he has to do or remember, is carefully noted and checked off as it gets done.

But one page is particularly interesting: It contains a list of Hebrew words, which Schmid refers to as necessary, less and less, with every landing at Ben Gurion airport.

Since Six Day War, he has been 15 times to his beloved Israel

And as much as I could tell, he has to refer to it when in Israel.

World Congress will be focussed on Sephardics

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

For the second time, the World Congress of Jews Originating from North Africa will hold a week-long session in Israel to discuss a wide range of topics relating to the Sephardic communities in the Diaspora and Israel.

The Congress, running from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2, will draw on the expertise of Israel's leading politicians and presidents of major world Jewish organizations, who will debate such themes as: social and economic disparities, problems in education and integration, the Sephardic cultural heritage, solidarity with Israel and Jews in Arab lands.

Over the week, the Congress will shift its locale from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and will include excursion trips into the northern and southern sectors of the country.

Delegates from Sephardic communities in France, Switzerland, Canada, United States, Spain, Venezuela and Argentina are expected to attend this second Congress. The first worldwide congregation took place in Israel in March of 1972.

Henry Cohen-Sitayoun, vice-president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation, anticipates that 120 Canadian delegates will attend the conference, with some 20 from Toronto and 60 from Montreal. There are a total of 18,000 to 20,000 Sephardic Jews in Canada, he says.

Among the Canadian delegates will be Dr. Andre El Baz, a Carleton University professor and Ben Aflalo, the Jewish Agency shaliach for Sephardic affairs in Canada.

Highlights of the program include a celebration of the 30th anniversary of the immigration of North African Jews to Israel, a Sephardic folkloric festival, as well as the announcement of the creation of a research centre devoted to the study of North African Jewry.

The participating personalities read like a who's who of Israeli politics. President Ephraim Katzir is a scheduled speaker along with a half-dozen cabinet ministers including Shimon Peres of defence, Haim Bar-Lev of commerce and industry, Yoshua Rabinovitch of finance and Michael Hazani of social affairs.

Also attending will be the mayors of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, the president of Hebrew University and the presidents of the World Sephardic Federation, World Jewish Congress and World Zionist Organization.

Canadian delegates have the option of leaving from Toronto or Montreal. A 10-day excursion departing from Toronto includes return flight via El Al, delegate's fee, hotels, two meals a day and ground tours for $632 per person.

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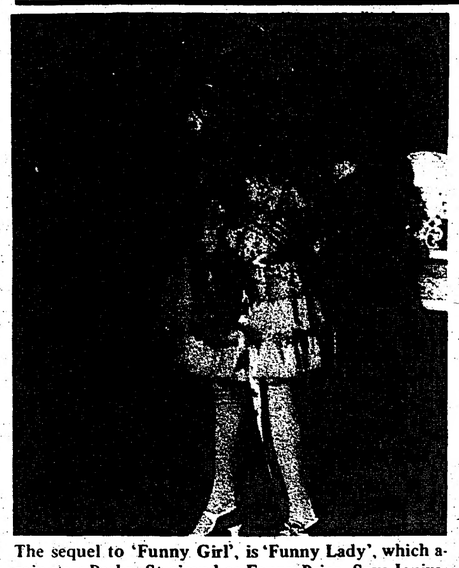

The sequel to 'Funny Girl', is 'Funny Lady', which again stars Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice. Says Jeniva Berger: "The movie is Barbra's show all the way."

Lavish production backs Streisand

film

By JENIVA BERGER

Anyone who enjoyed Barbra Streisand's first film **Funny Girl**, will be duly satisfied with the sequel, **Funny Lady**, in which Ziegfeld star Fanny Brice finally makes the painful transition to maturity.

The film, currently playing at suburban movie theatres, made its debut several months ago and was less enthusiastically received than its predecessor which, as everyone knows by now, was Streisand's big stepping stone to stardom.

Well, no one peaks forever, and Streisand, who has been beset with some ill-advised films in the last few years, has paled as a performer to all but her diehard fans. But in **Funny Lady** she exhibits the same big, boffo talent she let loose with in **Funny Girl**, and the role of the wise-cracking, big mouthed, flamboyant Fanny Brice fits her like a kid glove.

Funny Lady, produced, once more, by Ray Stark, follows the formula of **Funny Girl** in that it's a lavish film built around Streisand's talents, with elaborate production numbers, a couple of blockbuster songs to show off our girl's vocal chords, and a handful of tailor-made schmalzy tunes which let the emotions sneak through.

Kander and Ebb have supplied the new songs this time but even they've pledged allegiance to the original show by mimeographing many of the numbers from it. "Let's Hear It For Me," for instance, is a direct take-off of "Don't Rain On My Parade."

The plot plods on as well. Fanny is still pining for Nicky Arnstein, a gorgeous schnook, who by now has divorced her to roam in richer pastures. After her career takes a nose dive when the Broadway bread lines take precedence over the expensive Ziegfeld shows, Fanny falls for a less polished hustler who pulls her back into the bright lights and himself along with her.

We don't have the Cinderella story appeal of **Funny Girl** but we do have the same vicissitudes of Fanny's fortunes and another heel to break her heart. This time it's Billy Rose, entrepreneur and song-writer who appeals to the funny lady because they're both at heart, cut from the same rough cloth.

It becomes a love-hate relationship on Fanny's part, with the lady finally succumbing to Rose's animal nature and her own loneliness. Mutually they become good for each other in the show business world, but privately their needs for each other are always tempered by other, bigger interests.

When Fanny finally frees herself from Nicky Arnstein's invisible clutches, it's too late to salvage her marriage to Rose. He divorces her after a hot affair with Olympic swimmer, Eleanor Holmes, and Fanny goes on to radio fame.

After that a tedium sets in. The picture's greatest assets are the musical numbers with the story playing second fiddle, and the fiddle simply isn't rich enough for an obligatto.

The glory of the film is Streisand singing, Streisand dressed in Bob Mackie's beautiful costumes, and Streisand yelling, barking, giving out crisp, one-liners in her inimitable New York Jewish accent like when she walks in on hubby Billy in bed with Eleanor Holmes and cracks, "Well, just don't lie there — swim something!"

James Caan, as Billy, is nearly always believable obnoxious and sometimes even charismatic though he looks too un-greasingly handsome to play the slob he's supposed to be. Omar Sharif pops in now and again as Nicky, not doing much more than he did in **Funny Girl**, Roddy McDowell has shed his ape outfit to play Fanny's fruity secretary with some style, and the marvellous Ben Vereen pulls a show stopper with a glittering dance sequence.

But it's Barbra's show all the way and she carries it off like the big brass band we always knew she was.

Raitzin's performance is applauded; concert was 'a major musical event'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A near-capacity audience gave the great operatic tenor Misha Raitzin a standing ovation at the conclusion of his premiere Canadian appearance; a concert which was a major musical event.

Recently allowed to leave the Soviet Union, Misha Raitzin, who now lives in Israel, was recently chosen by the New York Metropolitan Opera to replace the late Richard Tucker, and he currently commutes from Israel to New York to perform leading roles at the Met.

Seeing him live here in Toronto on Sept. 21 at the CNE Queen Elizabeth Theatre, I believe that Raitzin is totally deserving of this great honor, and justly carries on the great tradition of excellence which Tucker created. But Misha Raitzin is not only one of today's very finest opera singers; he is also one of today's great Jewish folk singers as well.

Possessing a clear, perfectly controlled tenor voice without much vibrato but still able to project a rich, full sound, Raitzin's vocal technique and diction is flawless. But what is most interesting about him is his ability to clearly differentiate the distinctly different nuances of mood which are required for the Russian, Italian and Jewish styles of music, and to then convey them with authoritative accuracy.

For the Russian numbers, he conveyed the correct approach of aristocratic chivalry, idealized but always emotionally controlled. Thus, his interpretations of both Tchaikovsky opera numbers (which, if not controlled, can so easily relapse into maudlin schmatlz) and Bulachov folk songs, by retaining this principle of clean, scrupulous understatement, sounded unusually tonally varied.

For the Italian numbers, in which swashbuckling vocal bravura and grand sentimentality is in order, Raitzin let loose, and proved that he can produce a stirring vibrato when he so desires. His **Cavaradossi** from **Tosca** was ideally emotional in the true Puccini tradition.

But, from a musical standpoint, what I found most interesting was his rendition of the lesser-known **Federico's Lament from L'Arlesians** by Cilea, who came a generation later. Cilea's work displayed the more subtle early impressionistic influence, and Raitzin beautifully conveyed these more oblique but more lasting tri-dimensional musical colors in this slow work which concluded on a fairly powerful plane.

Yet it is the Jewish approach, both in the Hebrew and Yiddish numbers: an approach which totally disregards stylistic conventions and contrivances in favor of the total spectrum of real (as opposed to ideal) human emotions, where Misha Raitzin really shone.

Perhaps the most powerful number of the entire evening was Leo Low's **A Din Torah Mit Got**, that wrenching cry from the collective world Jewish heart questioning God for the occurance of the Holocaust. Here, his operatic skill was correctly guided by his earthy Neshamah, conveying the deepest yearning feelings of tragedy, hope and anger, underscored by more subtle feelings of futility and resolution.

The bittersweet nostalgia of **Moishele Mein Freindt**, another Yiddish folk classic, was also conveyed perfectly with the true heights of complex human emotion which the song intends.

During one of the encores, Misha Raitzin stated that this consciously Jewish audience was one of his very favorite audiences; a great tribute from one of opera's all-time greats, who rightly knows that our Jewish music tradition is second to none.

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RELATIVES SOUGHT – JANUARY 1975

1. **EIZENWASSER, Max,** married, has 3 children, born in Warsaw, Poland, son of Hershel and Sara, has a laundry, 75, in Canada since 1914, presumably residing in Toronto, sought by niece, Riva Klar, Israel, formerly of Odessa, Russia.

2. **BOGOMOINIK, Aron,** in Canada since 1930, born in Zvanitz, Ukraine, son of Yeheskel and Pesia, has brother, Haim, sought by relative, Mordechai Flaksman, son of Yeshayahu, now in Israel.

6. **LEVINTAL, Berl,** presumably somewhere in Canada, son of Gedalia and Haya, has a sister, Pesl, sought by cousin, Gita Klein, nee Gruber, daughter of Shoil and Rifka, residing in Brooklyn, N.Y.

7. **ZILBERMAN, Elia,** son of David and Etilia, born in Belgrade in 1914, residing somewhere in Canada, sought by brother, Israel Zilberman, Bucharest, Roumania.

13. **KRAKOPOLSKY, Ihil,** born in Nemerov, District of Vinnitza, Russia, 70, son of Polya, married in Canada, residing in Toronto or Montreal, sought by Israel Zilberman, 36, son of Polya Krakopolsky, now in Rome, Italy.

14. **BEATUS, Chana, married name not known,** married to an accountant in Toronto, born in Kalish, Poland, daughter of Meir and Sura Taube, sought by brother, Baruch Beatus, residing in Brooklyn.

16. **SHUB, Rafael (Raphael),** was in Riga Concentration Camp, last known address in 1950 was 180 Major Street, Toronto, then presumably moved to Bothwell, Ontario, employed in a lumber yard, sought by friend, Shlomo Peer who was with him in Riga Camp.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – FEBRUARY 1975

3. **SOLIT, Moshe, also known as "Slabodsky"** residing in Hamilton, Ontario, in Canada since 1925, born in Belaya–Tzerkov, Ukraine, has brothers – Shmil, Joseph and Meir, sought by niece, Eva Salodnik, nee Kantor, daughter of Pinchas and Reizel, nee Slabodsky, born in Akerman, Bessarabia, now in Israel.

6. **HIRSH, Galia,** in Canada since 1967, born in Poland, 56, sought by cousin, Zelig Weisz, son of Meir and Roza, born in Alsovereke, 61, now in Israel.

7. **FRIEDMAN, Chaim-Eliyahu,** son of Shloma, came to Toronto from Germany in 1947, sought by uncle, Rabbi Irving Lehrman.

8. **DUSCHENKO, Tatiana,** living in Roumania, was in an IRO Camp in Germany, apparently admitted in Canada as refugee, sought by Canadian Red Cross Society.

10. **KULAS, David,** born in Radzymin, Poland, married, 60, sought by friend Iosif Fridman, a Russian immigrant. Mr. Kulas has been in Canada since World War II.

11. **SHUSTER, Chajka, nee Jaroshinski,** presumably a resident of Toronto, born in Volodarka, Ukraine, 65, daughter of Shimon, sister Basia Shuster, nee Kotliarski, sought by cousin, Anna Impros, nee Kotliarski, daughter of Josef and Hanna, born in Kiev, Russia, 39, now in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – MARCH 1975

1. **FEIN, Josef,** married, in Toronto, born in Bar near Vinnitza, Russia, 73, son of Esther-Haia, son - Iankel and daughter Ruchel, sought by cousin, Raya Krepistman, nee Zhovno, daughter of Lipa and Reizl, 33, now in Israel.

3. **GRINSHPUN, Sara,** in Toronto since 1946, born in Brichani, Bessarabia, 47, son's name Israel-Srulek, sought by cousin, Boris Shidman, 48, son of Asher and Roza, now in Israel.

7. **BARMAN, Dvoira, nee Farber,** born in Skouliany, Bessarabia, 71, husband Iasha, has two daughters, the eldest is Liza, husband a mechanic, left for Canada in 1922, took up residence in Montreal or Toronto, sought by brother, Solomon, sought by Mark Farber residing in Munich, Germany.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – APRIL 1975

1. **SHUGAM (or Shugum) Hershel, Lazar, Itche, Label, Minka Pasha,** all formerly of Telsz, Lithuania, sought by William Lee (William Laiberowitz, son of Rachel and Avram Laiberowitz, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

4. **BARMAN (or Barner), Dvoira, maiden name Farber,** born in Skouliany, Bessarabia, married in Iasi, Roumania, husband Iasha, mechanic, have two daughters, one is Louisa, brother Solomon, sought by nephew Mark Farber, son of Solomon, Dvoira's parents Mordche and Haika, inquirer in West Germany.

5. **RUBINOVS and NAFTOLINS families** from Zhlobin, White Russia, in Canada since 1914–1917, sought by nephew, Leonid Tsyporin, born in Leningrad, Russia, 42, son of Aaron and Mera, nee Rubinov, now in Rome, married, wife Eugenia and children Igor and Lilia.

7. **FRISHMAN, Mania,** in Canada since 1928, born in 1901, late husband Zelman Itzkovitch, sought by sister Lea Itzkovna, Kiev.

10. **LERMAN, Chaja,** born in Pultusk, Poland, 60, daughter of Tzala and Ita, nee Oberzanek, brother of Shloima and Huma, sought by cousin Symcha Driedrie, son of Fawel and Idis Oberzanek, nee Kleksz, Toronto.

11. **KAGAN, Fania,** presumably residing in Toronto, in Canada since 1913, maiden name Raginsky, born in Ukraine, 79, daughter of Nisan and Chaja-Ita, sought by niece Chaja-Ita Chodik, born in Mozyr, Russia, 52, now in Israel.

12. **BERNSTEIN, Ester,** of 576 College Street, in Canada since 1920, daughter of Menache and Zelda, her daughters Zelda and Nieta, sought by sister Reizl-Roza Kroitoru, nee Bernstein, 66, now in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – MAY 1975

2. **YAROSHEVSKAYA, Anuta, nee Shuster,** in Toronto since 1913, born in Russia, 78, daughter of Chuna, sought by cousin Anna Impris, nee Kotliarskaya, daughter of Yosef and Chinia, nee Koltun, now in Israel.

4. **KACHKA, Bernard,** in Toronto since 1925, from Odessa, sought by cousin, Yakov Pustylnik, son of Lazar and Golda-Chaya, nee Kachka, now in Los Angeles.

11. **FISCHMAN, Esther, married name Normansky,** presumably a resident of Toronto since 1935, born in Teraspol, 82, daughter of Mendel and Brucha, daughters Fanny and Bertha, husband a pharmacist, sought by nephew Boris Kram, son of Anschel and Leah, nee Fischman, New York.

12. **BERLIN, Haim,** 75, born in Kiev, Russia, carpenter, presumably in Toronto, sought by nephew Vladimir Freedman, son of Naum, mother's maiden name Berlin.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JUNE 1975

1. **FLEISHMAN, Leslie, nee Friedman,** born in Johannesburg, hairdresser, uncle Dr. Raymond Sander, mother's maiden name Sander, sought by Minnie Gersman, nee Adelson, daughter of Israel, now in Toronto.

2. **OSCHITZKI, Erich,** in Canada (or USA) since 1953, musician, mother's maiden name Gerber, two brothers Walter and Edwin, sought by cousin Chaim Sil, son of Willy and Ella, nee Israel, born in Berlin, 52, now in Israel.

7. **RABINOVITCH, Meta, nee Frenkel,** born in Odessa, 83, husband Abraham, 75, in Canada since 1917, fruit cultivator, has three daughters, one Rachel, 35, sought by sister Sara Goldshtein, nee Frenkel, Russia. Leo and Minnie Rabinovitch resided in Ituna, Saskatchewan in 1940.

8. **VOLOTSKY, David,** in Canada since 1946, born in Wilno, 75, brother Ilya, sought by niece Luba Malahovsky, nee Volotskaya, daughter of Ilya and Hana, nee Saminskaya, residing in Brooklyn.

13. **MOSCOVICI, Florian,** in Toronto since 1973, born in Bucharest, Roumania, 27, violinist, son of Nalou and Rosika, married has two children, sought by cousin Lazar Schwalb, son of David and Clara, born in Bucharest, in Montreal now.

13a. **KATZ, Leah,** married, 80, presumably residing in Toronto, husband Gersh and daughter Anna, 65, sought by nephew, Metvey Krishman, residing in Israel since 1972.

15. **KLINGMAN, Ethel, nee Bearzes,** born in Abel, Lithuania, had two children, Celia (Tzipel) and Nochum (Natie) both presumably residing in Canada. She had two brothers Avrom and Yossel Bearzes who lived in Boston, grandson Ben Caplan, a psychiatrist who resided in Columbus, Ohio, sought by niece Dora Levitas, Johannesburg.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JULY 1975

1. **SHIPER, Alexander,** married, left Russia in 1947, wife Svieta and daughter Nora, brother Evgeni Gelerman, sought by friend Diana Litvak, daughter of Eduard and Rosa, nee Shechter, born in Odessa, 18, now in Baltimore.

2. **GELMAN, Abba Moses,** son of Vera, presumably residing in Toronto, sought by brother Boris Bezalel Gelman, Moscow.

3. **KASLINER, Ephraim Leib, may be known as Kesner,** came to Canada from Desnee, 80, presumably somewhere in Canada.

7. **KOC, Elzbieta (Elizabeth),** in Ottawa since 1970, electrical technician, born in Warsaw, Poland, 25, sought by friend John Steve Trojanowski, son of Stanislaw and Wanda, nee Kobylianska.

8. **REMZ, Ola (Olga),** physician, married in Canada since 1955, born in Wilno, Poland, 57, daughter of Hershel and Stishel, brothers Ruben, Srul, Lolka and Ganka, sought by cousin Frances Lederman, nee Wolf, daughter of Louis and Gertrude, nee Remz, husband Harry, children Masha and Debrah, of Rochester, N.Y.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – SEPTEMBER 1975

2. **POKRASOV, Abram,** born in Russia, 85, son of Solomon, brother Lev, who resides in Philadelphia, sought by brother Grigory Pokrasov, who lives in Donetsk.

5. **MARKOS, Ethel,** daughter of Michael and Riva, nee Delitskaya, born in Uman, Russia, 50, sought by cousin Khana Liverant, daughter of Shaya and Malka, nee Delitskaya, born in Odessa, 63, residing in the States.

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TUESDAYS.....*Willowdowns Cable, 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.*
WEDNESDAYS..*Maclean-Hunter Cable 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.*
..*Metro Cable, (Premiere) 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.*
..*Scarboro Cable, 8:00 – 9:00 p.m.*
THURSDAYS....*York Cable, 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.*
.....*Keeble Cable, 8:30 – 9:30 p.m.*
SUNDAYS.....*Rogers Cable, 8:00 – 9:00 p.m.*

Sabrina Fair is 'klunker' production with cast's computer-like performance

Sam Levene

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The new season at the Royal Alexandra Theatre got off to an unfortunate start with **Sabrina Fair,** a 'klunker' of a production.

Samuel Taylor's work (first performed in 1953) is about a modern day Cinderella, Sabrina, a chauffeur's daughter, who goes to Paris to grow up, and five years later comes home to settle down, she hopes, with her prince charming, the boss's son.

The complication is trying to convince the son that productivity in business is not the most important thing in life, but that romance and love are. The play is a bit dusty but the possibilities for fun are there; you wouldn't know it from this production, though.

Most of the cast either don't know how to read a play and find the character, or they don't have the talent to make the character believable.

Maureen O'Sullivan, as Maude Larrabee, is lovely-looking, but she has no comic sense, and opportunities for realizing the humor slip through her fingers. Skipp Lynch is a walking cardboard as David Larrabee. Sam Levene does have a wonderful comic sense — who else can get laughs by just raising his eyebrows — but he is miscast and mostly inaudible as Fairchild.

Russell Nype plays Paul D'Argenson, a character who is a definite Frenchman, if one cares to pay attention to the hints in the script. Nype chooses to ignore the script and play the character with a straight North American accent (dare I say Mid-West?), thus rendering the character unbelievable and boring.

Yes, Katharine Houghton, as Sabrina, does look and sound like her aunt Katharine Hepburn, and there are a very few (alas, too rare) times when her smile and gleam in her eye are wonderfully genuine. But most of the time she's a mass of poses, postures, and exaggerated grimaces, and yet another characterization is lost.

Robert Horton, as Linus Jr., does have nice moments; there is a confidence in his characterization not present in the previously mentioned. And then there is Arlene Francis as Julia. Francis is like a beacon in a very dark night and just as welcome. She is not fine by default, she is fine because she knows what she is doing and has the talent to do it to the fullest. She makes every line the character's. Not an opportunity slips by. The result is that Julia is bright, witty, vibrant, and absolutely charming.

What this production needs, of course, is a director and it does not have it in Harold J. Kennedy. He has unfortunately cast himself as the senior Larrabee, and his acting style consists of looking blankly, blinking occasionally, waiting for a cue word, not reacting to what is being said, and plowing through his own part. His directing is no better. There are all those actors blinking blankly at one another, not reacting, not moving, just reciting like so many computers.

Again, thank goodness for Arlene Francis, but she is just too out-numbered, and not even she could make this Sabrina fair.

Morley Callaghan's latest novel lacks author's 'old black magic'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Fine And Private Place, By Morley Callaghan, MacMillan of Canada, $9.95

Morley Callaghan's 17 published books — largely novels and short stories — have met with a mixed reaction. Some critics, including the late Edmund Wilson, regarded him as a superior talent, one who could be compared to the great writers of enduring merit. Others, however, have maintained that he is an uneven, often clumsy, writer of limited range and power. His detractors submit that he reached his creative apogee with the novels he wrote in the mid-30s. The truth must lie somewhere between the extremes.

A Fine and Private Place is one more indication that Callaghan is an absorbing writer, but not a great one; a man who can hold our attention, but not for long. Set in Toronto, the protagonist of this short novel is an elderly, sagacious character, very much like Callaghan, who is discovered for the world's edification by a critic who resembles Edmund Wilson.

In all of this there is temptation for a heady ego trip as the reader is teased into wondering how much the author is revealing about himself.

The story, which introduces an ambitious graduate student, his rich and beautiful girl friend and an obtrusive policeman, reaches its climax when the aging writer is killed in a suspicious hit-and-run accident. One doesn't know whether to cry or cheer.

The Toronto references are amusing, there are patches of fine dialogue and some important moral questions are raised. But whatever happened to the old, black magic?

* * *

You Can Get There From Here, By Shirley MacLaine, George J. McLeod. $8.95

In this honest and engaging memoir, film star Shirley MacLaine writes of her unfortunate plunge into the world of meretricious TV, her bitter-sweet experiences on the campaign trail with George McGovern in the 1972 presidential race and of a shattering four-week trip to China in late 1971 that changed her outlook and lifestyle.

Serving as leader of a delegation of 12 women from different walks of life who had been invited to China, the author was staggered by a transformed society that was both "successful and happy."

The account is sensitive, warm, and deeply personal. The delegation was impressed by the new role of peasant women, the equality of the sexes, the kindness and selflessness of the people, and by their cleanliness and lack of competition.

This is a well-written — if sometimes naive — summary of deeply-felt impressions.

* * *

Reading Myself And Others, By Philip Roth, Doubleday Of Canada. $9.95

This collection of 23 assorted essays, interviews, and literary pieces was written over a period of 15 years and covers a wide variety of subjects.

Roth, always outspoken and controversial, discusses five of his recent novels; pens a frightening and hilarious parody of Nixon at the height of the Senate Watergate hearing; takes President Ford to task for his unconditional pardon of his predecessor; explains why he wrote **Portnoy's Complaint** and describes the dilemmas and problems of the writer in American society.

Some of the material is dated, but Roth is especially helpful when analyzing such fellow-writers as Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Norman Mailer and Alan Lelchuk. The three essays concerning Jews and Judaism are partly a defence of such works as **Goodbye Columbus,** the daring short story, "The Defender of the Faith," and **Portnoy's Complaint.** He makes a spirited and impressive plea for openness and honesty in writing, but I doubt if many minds will be changed.

This is Trio Ktzeh Hasade, popular Israeli entertainers, who will be appearing at a benefit for Israeli soldiers at Beth Tzedec Congregation on Wed., Oct. 22.

Benefit in aid of Israeli soldiers features Trio Ktzeh Hasade

TORONTO — An "Israeli Happening" will take place in aid of soldiers in Israel on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The Trio Ktzeh Hasade, well known Israeli performers who participated in the Israeli Chassidic Festival last year and entertained the Israeli Defence Forces, has agreed to join the star studded cast on what has been called a "Sing Along With Israel."

The trio writes many of the songs they sing and creates special arrangements for their concerts. They join Yehuda Engel, composer-director, Yona and David Yellin, a duo frequently appearing on radio and TV, Aviva Schwartz, vocalist actress, and Uri Tennenbaum, pantomine.

Tickets are available at 788 Marlee Avenue and other ticket depots — with special prices for students. The concert is co-sponsored by Canadian Friends of Soldiers Welfare in Israel and the Friends of Pioneering Israel under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

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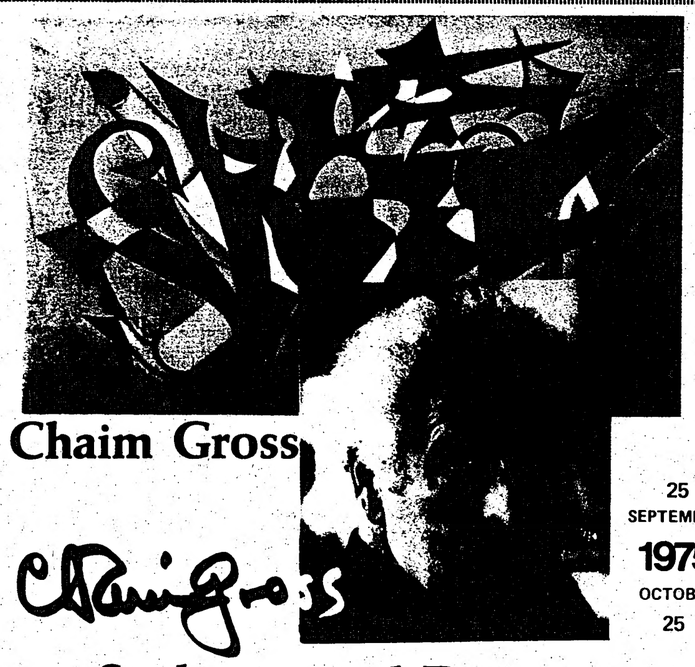

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Fill me not with bonds or cash
But also not with junk or trash
I need the things you'll never use
Read on my friends, here are the clues.

A golden **earring** *one and only*
A silver **cuff link** *that is lonely*
A **watch** *and* **band** *now lost to time*
A gold filled **chain** *now filled with grime.*

A pair of **specs** *no longer new*
Some **denture parts** *that cannot chew*
Old **cutlery** *that cannot cut*
Putters *brass that cannot putt.*

Stainless **silver** *slightly stained*
Hadassah **pins** *and others gained*
Old **silver plate** *that's tucked away*
Brass knuckles *from another day.*

Gold and silver **chains** *now broken*
Bond pins *or some such token*
Clasps *and* **pins** *and broken* **lockets**
With all these things please fill my pockets.

These things I need in desperation
They're not for me, but for our nation
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We'll add to our Jerusalem of Gold.

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Charter flights controversy pits Tourism Ministry against El Al

Cont'd from Page 1

The fact does remain, though, that for the past two years Israeli tourism has been lagging. Spurred by the bumper period between 1968-72, an over-optimistic tourism industry encouraged the construction of four and five-star hotels. By some reports, over 4,000 rooms were added over the last two years, while at the same time room occupancy dropped 13%.

A mass meeting of the Israeli Hotel Association in Jerusalem, recently, demanded the government take energetic steps to prevent the progressive decline of the industry. Protestors were concerned, as was Tourism Minister Kol, about room vacancies and their underlying cause — by their accounts, the tourist volume had dropped 30% from 1972 to '74.

Adding fuel to the fire was a Tourism Ministry survey from an American firm. Charter flights, the report claimed, were "a tried and true means" of increasing the tourist flow.

El Al's position holds that charters will merely divert existing group and excursion business and will not tap new markets. Moreover, charters would operate during peak seasonal periods and are unlikely to concentrate on weak months when tourism is traditionally slow, it is claimed.

The airline points out that a strong El Al means a strong Israel. During the Sinai campaign of 1956, Six Day War and Yom Kippur War, El Al acted as Israel's lifeline when other international carriers suspended operation. Yaacobi supports El Al's contention that its links with the world must be nurtured in peacetime to be strong and effective when war threatens.

But more than the profitability issue, El Al fears charter flights would jeopardize the landing rights it possesses in foreign countries. By cutting the volume of traffic on regularly-scheduled flights of other airlines, they predict some countries could lose interest in Israel as a route destination. Loss of interest could lead to a curtailment of service and reciprocal cancellation of Israeli landing privileges.

(El Al's Toronto district manager, Yaacov Margolin, said he was not free to comment on the charter question, until the Israeli government releases its proposals on the issue.)

Kol has stated publicly that he doubts that charters would endanger El Al's landing rights. "An overwhelming majority of countries have permitted charters, with limitations according to their own interests, in order to supplement the operations of their national airlines and not a single national carrier has collapsed as a result," he pointed out recently.

Meanwhile, El Al, Yaacov Margolin would confirm, is considering a special winter, eight-day group fare rate around $450, which could cool the controversy.

The future of Israel's tourism industry depends on some accommodation by the national airline, which would have the first option to take up any new program.

Few would argue that tourism brings more than hard currency to the country — it brings people who will act as Israel's ambassadors abroad and visible strengthener of its morale at home.

Grants to doctors

TORONTO —

Five Toronto doctors were among a group of researchers to receive grants from the Ontario government, in an announcement made by Health Minister Frank Miller recently.

A grant of $46,630 was awarded to Dr. Betty W. Steiner for a program to evaluate patients with problems in psychosexual indentification.

Dr. Paul Walfish received a grant of $25,000 for his studies on the prevention of mental retardation through cord newborn screening program.

For his work on cerebral blood flow studies, Dr. Michael Schwartz was granted an award of $5,834.

All three doctors are affiliated with the University of Toronto.

Two other health researchers to receive funds were Dr. R.H. Fisher of Sunnybrook Medical Centre and Dr. Charles M. Godfrey, Wellesley Hospital.

School merger approved

Cont'd from Page 1

denied admission to our school because of financial reasons."

On his feet frequently to answer trustees' questions, Tannenbaum was obviously pleased by the result of the meeting. "I think we've made great strides this evening. I'm very optimistic," he told **The CJN.**

The next step is a meeting between board officials and the minister of education to see if the board's new policy fits ministry regulations.

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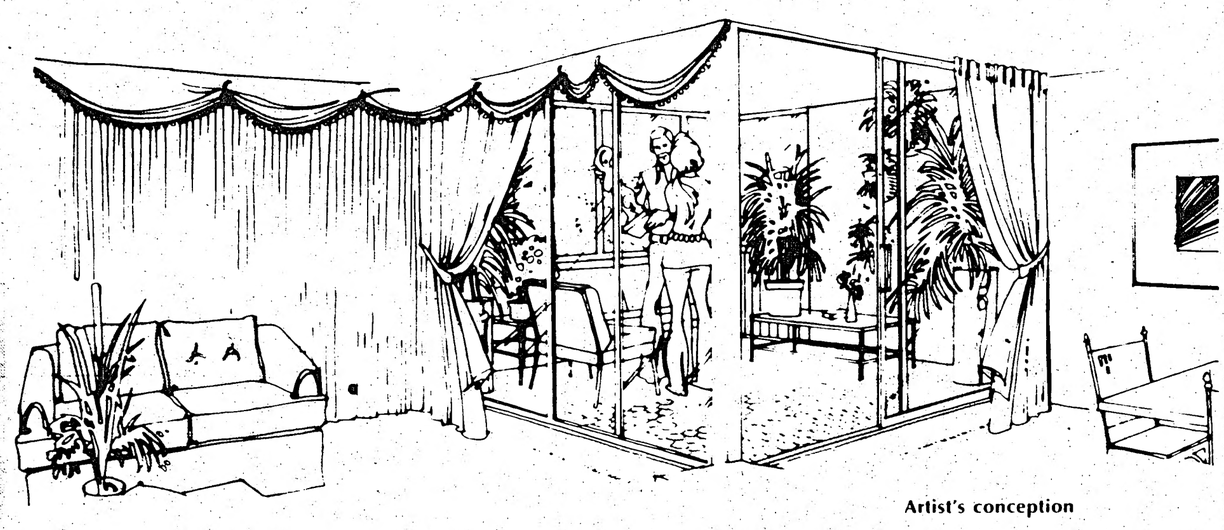

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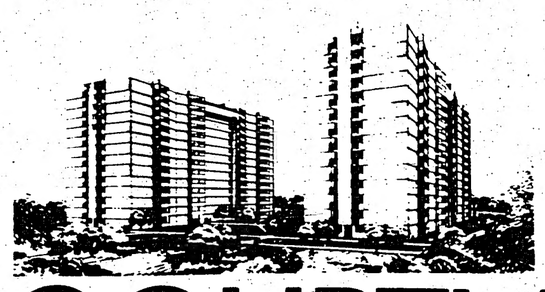
- A private entrance foyer
- Individual heating and air conditioning controls
- Thick quality broadloom throughout
- Separate dining room adjacent to kitchen
- Custom designed kitchen cabinets — some kitchens with breakfast nooks, some with serving counters
- The luxury of a quality built-in dishwasher

Plus these pleasures:

- swimming pool with its own changing cabana
- private tennis courts
- 9 hole putting green right on site
- men's and ladies' saunas



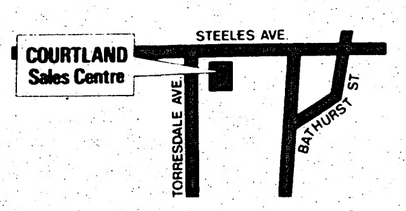
on Steeles just west of Bathurst

the COURTLAND

Adult Condominium Homes

Phone 636-2133

DEL REALTY INC. Exclusive Agents



See Toronto's first Florida condominium homes today. Take Bathurst St. to Steeles Ave., turn left to Torresdale Ave. and you're home.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
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DEADLINE – MONDAY 1 P.M.
(SAME WEEK OF ISSUE)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish style cooking lessons. Come and learn to cook the way your baube cooked in six easy lessons. Tuesdays, 1-3:30 p.m., starting Oct. 7th. For information, Call - 447-4205 or 445-5523. 03

Piano and Theory Lessons
Give your children the joy of music. Lessons from friendly, experienced, conservatory trained teachers. Michael and Gitta Freeman, 630-8848; 225-1001. 26

Shamrock Judo Club - Thurs. evenings. Classes commencing Oct. 16th. For information call - 757-6737. Jim Doherty instructor, 2nd degree black belt. O 10

ANTIQUES & ART

Antique Auction Sales of refinished furniture, glass, brass, china, lamps & primitives every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Junior Farmer's Hall on Elliot St. in Brampton. Preview from 4 p.m. Terms cash or cheques with I.D. Max Storey, Rockwood, Auctioneer. 26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Adult Luxury Building
Bathurst - Finch - Ravine setting, indoor pool, saunas, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 636-4231; 636-2664. 26

Bathurst - Finch - unfurnished 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, $195 and $250. Close to synagogue, schools and shopping. 633-9015 and 763-6617. 26

Bathurst - Steeles, fully furnished, large, 1 bedroom apartment, indoor pool, sauna, parking, close to shopping and synagogue, available Nov. 15th to April 30th. References - 636-6855. 26

Bathurst - Shelbourne - beautiful furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, parking, hydro, adult building. January, February, March 1976. 782-2383. 26

Bathurst 2895 Diplomat Apartments, large 2 bedroom, balcony, $260. Near Synagogues, shopping, transportation. 783-0488. 26

Bathurst - Wilson
Empress House, large 1 bedroom, sublet from Dec. 1st. 15 months left on lease. Rent is $245. Air conditioned. Call evenings, 787-8982. 26

Bayview - Steeles, one bedroom, one den, 1½ baths, completely furnished; Kosher kitchen, indoor parking, adults only, available Nov. 1-May 1. $300 per month. 226-0512. 26

Furnished apartment for sublet from Dec. to May. Forest Hill & Bathurst area. 782-4102. 26

Furnished luxury 1 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, color T.V., dishes, linen, etc. Forest Hill. $325. 783-0695. 26

In Israel
Near Tel Aviv - 2 bedrooms. For rent or swap, for similar apartment in Toronto. Call after 7 p.m. - 635-7706. 26

Miami Area, the prestigious "Hemispheres" complex in Hallandale. We will be in our large, 2 bedroom, corner, 5 bedded apt. at Christmas and in Feb. Available for rental at other times to suitable tenants for stays of not less than 2 weeks. This is the very best complex on the ocean. Rental computed at $450 per week. (416) 368-7001 (days). O 10

One bedroom basement apartment, unfurnished, Wilson - Bathurst area. Reasonable rental. Three minutes from bus. 226-3920. 03

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Chartered Accountant or C.A. finalist required by Jewish firm in Windsor. Good opportunity for partnership. Will interview in Toronto. Reply stating qualifications to Box #4371, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. O 10

I am a new Canadian from England with a good education and 20 years business experience, seeking a position with a company. I will consider a partnership with some capital investment on my part. Harvey Silver - 482-6712. 19

BUSINESS SPACE WANTED

Wanted, space for upholstery shop, 800 sq. ft. approx. Willowdale area. 493-4897, evenings. 26

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Hallandale, Florida - opposite Diplomat Golf and Country Club. Brand new luxury building with every facility; one bedroom, two bathrooms, all-new furniture and appliances. Close to all shopping, restaurants etc. Available Jan. 10. 633-6611. 26

Hollybrook Florida
New 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, low rise condominium, completely furnished available for January. 636-5200, 636-8275. 26

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Arlen House East, Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths convertible; Apt. C-821 facing south overlooking pool, sell below market price, occupancy September. Mr. Newman. 782-9821. 26

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, sale or rent, air conditioned, pool, sauna, health room and solarium, 2 car indoor parking. 638-7311, evenings - 497-5851. 26

Forest Hill condominium, Bathurst - Finch, luxurious, large, 2 bedroom, separate living and dining room, 2 baths, self-controlled electric heat and air conditioning, broadloomed, premises include balcony, appliances. Many extras. $64,000. Easy financing. 630-8002. 26

Jerusalem
Ground floor, 2 large bedrooms, in Beit Hakerem, facing the Hebrew University. $43,000. Please write to Mr. I. Soloman, 9 Hazon - Zion St. Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem, Israel. 26

Miami Beach, one bedroom, garden apartment, furnished, air conditioned, pool, dock, water frontage. 364-5259, 782-9808. 03

Miami Beach
$14,900. Full price efficiency apartment. Clean, bright building. Newly decorated, furnished, corner 7th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue. Maintenance only $13 per month. Mr. Persin - 633-6440. 26

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Orillia, Lake Couchiching, three bedroom, year around, lakefront cottage, $50,000. Toronto, 630-0895, Orillia (705) 325-1301. 3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper interested in accounts to do at home. Reasonable rates. 633-9925. 26

Domestic Help
Live-in mothers' helpers nannies, housekeepers, and companion-nurses available now. Call - Mrs. Hunt, International Staffing. (416) 527-6677, outside Hamilton call collect. 26

Working Girl with patience and understanding will give companionship to a Shomrei Shabbat lady in exchange for room. Call 9 to 11 p.m. 636-5546. 26

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter for 3 month old in doctor's home, 13 hours weekly, times negotiable. Bayview - York Mills. Call weekdays, 9-5, 291-7919. 26

Babysitter for 15-month-old boy for 3 half days weekly in my home. 633-8394. Bathurst - Steeles area. 26

Babysitter - responsible person for 1 day a week, permanent. Bathurst - Eglinton. 787-2505. 26

Babysitter wanted, mornings, Mon. To Fri. Call - 781-6390. 26

Daycare wanted in my home. Monday - Friday for 4 month old baby. 889-2354. 26

Don't Read This
Unless you are an experienced vacuum cleaner repairman. 881-1700. 26

Guitarist
Looking for young soloist guitarist that sings and plays international and modern music. Ask for John, 494-6702. O 2

Homemaker - Bayview - York Mills, father and 2 adult daughters require live-in help to maintain Jewish home. All arrangements. Open for discussion. Call - 445-1510; 964-1126 - office. O 26

Housekeeper for elderly gentleman; live-in, Yonge/Eglinton area, 445-7399. 26

Mature couple required for private school. Duties to include housekeeping and maintenance work, live-in, apartment supplied plus remuneration. York Mills - Yonge area. For interview please call - 489-9974. 26

Mature woman to look after infant in Kosher home. References. 481-7386 after 6 p.m. No Shabbos calls. 03

Our Mother, an older Jewish lady, but young at heart and recent widow, living alone, needs a warm, kind, intelligent, woman companion to gent woman companion to take shopping, walking, in return for private room and board in lovely, modern, 3 bedroom apt. Close to everything. Good remuneration. Call 962-4167. 03

Reliable babysitter to care for infant. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Eglinton - Chaplin. 481-6283. 26

Responsible woman wanted to babysit 10-month-old child Tues. and Thurs. afternoons and Fridays mornings. Betty Ann Drive. 226-2691. 26

Wanted, a loving "baube" to babysit each Monday and alternate Friday afternoon. Recent references. Don Mills - Finch. 491-1820 or 494-8766. 26

WANTED
Senior Travel Consultant
Min. 3 years local experience. Knowledge of Israel would be an asset. North central office. For appointment call - Mr. Emile Aufgang, 789-7117. 26

HOUSE FOR RENT

Rental - Bayview - Finch E.
$650 monthly. You'll enjoy this super furnished backsplit, huge master bedroom, shower ensuite, family room opens to covered patio, six top appliances, double garage, every convenience, 5-10 min. walk. Appointments with Ellen Bryce, 223-9481, 487-5201.
Montreal Trust Realtor. 26

HOUSE FOR SALE

A Beauty
19 Purdon Drive
Bathurst - Finch
Private Sale
60'X140' lot. Huge sunken living room, ultra modern kitchen with balcony overlooking a magnificent garden. A fabulous family den with marble fireplace. Finished lower level, 4-5 bedrooms, new central air and new broadloom. Asking $178,000. Call - Bill Greisman, 366-6038 or 636-3619. 26

Bathurst Manor - Blue Forest Drive. $164,900. Beautiful stone back split on pool size lot. 4 bedrooms, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, family room, wet bar, library, games room, 3 baths, decorated exquisitely throughout, central air, many expensive extras. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 26

Bathurst - Wilson
Near Synagogues & Schools
3 bedroom, large 19' kitchen, rec. room, on a large landscaped lot. Call Jack Schwartz, 630-3763. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 26

Bathurst - Wilson, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Finished basement apt. Garage. Close to TTC and Synagogue. Call - Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101. A. Stikuts Realtor. 26

Bayview - Cummer
Ravine Lot
5 bedroom, detached, double garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, maids' quarters, bar room, main floor laundry room, family room, broadloom, appliances, drapes, central air. For exclusive showings call - Vic Goldman, 24 hour pager, 661-3640.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 26

Barry E. Perlman & Co. Ltd. Rltr.
Doctors' - Dentists'
Here is your opportunity! To live & to work in your own beautiful home! This property is in the finest and most convenient location of York Mills & Bayview! Need I say more? Call - Kay S. Perlman for all the facts. 487-4435; after 8 p.m., 449-8331.
Exclusive & Confidential
* * * *
In Lower Cedarvale
This fine quality home, built by owner-builder is situated on spacious, private grounds. Contemporary design, thermopane windows, hot water baseboard, central air conditioning. Main floor has large, panelled library. Many built-ins. Living & dining rooms over look high-hedged garden. Dream kitchen & dinette. Laundry-utility room adjoining kitchen. 4 twin sized bedrooms, walk-in clothes closets with built-in drawers. 3 fully tiled bathrooms and 2 powder rooms. Lower level walk-out. 2 most inviting rec. rooms, separate apartment. Home in perfect condition, early possession, exclusive with Kay S. Perlman. 487-4435; after 8 p.m., 449-8331. 26

Bathurst - Eglinton, Forest Hill - Under $100,000, 3 bedroom house, modernized, move-in condition. Best buy. 636-1370. 26

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

CENTRAL - NORTH
Bathurst Village - Just Listed
4 Bedrooms - Backsplit
This new exclusive is offered for the first time. A showcase of excellent taste and decor reflects throughout. Spacious open hall (34'), master with washroom ensuite, family room plus den plus separate study and finished recreation room. A remarkably large house with lots of closets, equipped modern kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, many built-ins, intercom and more. This delightful residence is located on a beautiful boulevard and enjoys a fantastic sized lot. Asking $139,900. For appointment call - Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.
* * * *
First Time Buyer
Leslie - Finch
A darling Tudor home - pacing with the times. Everything you wanted. Central air, heated drive, fire alarm system, equipped kitchen, many built-ins - Old English pub style bar and beam ceiling in rec. room. Excellent size master bedroom with walk-in closet. Family room has an open stone fireplace and walk-out to garden. Asking only $102,900. Call - Gayle Esbin, 789-4325 or 638-6668.
* * * *
5 Bedrooms - Ravine
Bathurst - North "Y"
This home is definitely something else. Backing on to a breathtaking wooded setting, it leaves nothing to be desired by way of decor and layout. Excellent 5 bedrooms, walkouts, main floor library, maids' quarters, fantastic kitchen and many modern facilities. Call - Gayle Esbin, 789-4325 or 638-6668.

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Gibson Willoughby Limited

Bayview - Finch
Bungalow on Ravine
Custom, 3 bedroom bungalow in a beautiful location. Features include: bedrooms 4 steps up from main floor; family room and dining room, open plan; and overlooking ravine! Easy maintenance! Vendor to hold good mortgage! A lovely executive home! Asking $128,900. Bryan Applebaum. 221-5515; 221-5247 - Residence. 26

* * * *

Leslie - Finch, brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 4th bedroom or den with separate entrance and 3 piece ensuite, fully finished lower level with family room and open fireplace. Walkout from breakfast area to covered cedar deck overlooking enclosed garden. Excellent schools, direct transportation. Tennis courts. Ruth McDermid, 221-5515. 26

Harvey Kalles Realtor

York Mills Garden
Ranch Bungalow
$134,900, immaculate ranch bungalow located on a choice, large, treed lot. 3-4 bedrooms, lower level beautifully finished, double garage, central air, and the location is unbeatable — so close to all the necessary amenities.
* * * *
York Mills - Bayview
1st Time Offered $279,00
5-6 bedrooms — 3 car garage. A much admired centre hall home. Family room and library on main floor, 2 powder rooms, ultra modern custom oak kitchen includes everything you could wish for including barbeque, compactor; master suite has 2 full bathrooms (hers with Roman bath) — sitting room and dressing room — 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished including maids' quarters. Custom finished and decorated. Every extra imaginable.
* * * *
Forest Grove Drive
Bayview Village
Ravine - Sauna - Pool
Just Reduced
Now $172,000
Far above the ordinary ranch bungalow in a ravine setting with a picturesque view from every window. Completely architecturally redesigned interior. New kitchen-bathrooms. Master bedroom with solid oak built-in Armoire. Fabulous family room on main floor with matched oak stripped ceiling and all indirect lighting. Lower level completely finished with dressing room, extra bedroom and bathroom, extras high ceilings and walkout to pool. 200 amp. service, central air conditioned, electronic air purifier, circular driveway. A special house on a special street.
* * * *
Bayview - S. York Mills
On Denlow Near Sandfield
$225,000. 5 bedrooms, contemporary in feeling. When completed this home will be one of the finest in this most exclusive area. It is being custom finished in the very best materials, 2 storey entrance and free form stairways, family room and library both on main floor, as well as 2 powder rooms. Fabulous home.
For information on any of the above properties please call - Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 26

Harvey Kalles Realtor

Russell Hill Road
So Well Laid Out
3 storey Georgian very well kept 7 bedroom & library. His and hers ensuite bathrooms. Excellent kitchen area provides an outstanding potential. Call - Mr. Joseph - 486-9466. 26

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

H. KEITH REALTOR

Lawrence - Bathurst - Excellent financing for this brick 1½ storey home, 3 bedrooms, centre hall plan, rec. room and nice lot. Vendor will hold mortgage. Judy Ruryk, 239-3581; 621-1691. 26

CASPER KOFFLER REALTOR

Bathurst - Eglinton, architecturally charming, pretty for young hearts! 24' living room to large garden, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and den. Call - 787-1791. 26

Leslie - McNicoll
$58,900, spotless, 3 bedroom, end unit townhouse, central air, broadloom, garage, rec. room, call - Saul Morris, 494-1510. The Royal Trust Company. 26

Leslie - Steeles - North York - spacious 5 bedroom home. Over 3,500 square feet of living space excluding basement. 3 baths, huge Hollywood kitchen, sunken, circular livingroom, 2 spiral staircases. $179,000 - 493-1441 or 493-1440. Private. No agents. 26

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

LOWER FOREST HILL
Rosemary Rd. - Stone & Stucco
Fascinating design custom built, 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence with Tudor reflections. Main floor family room and powder room, up dated kitchen and bathrooms, stone fireplaces, leaded glass windows, panelling galore. Huge sunken living room, excellent dining room, exquisite garden. Delightful lower level. Call - Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 787-2979.
* * * *
Spadina Rd. - Archer
New Exclusive - $112,000
A rare find in a centre hall plan. Modern kitchen, charming panelled library off landing, 3 good size bedrooms (master ensuite). Sparkling condition throughout, tastefully decorated, ready to move in. Early possession. Large 10% mortgage. This one won't last. Call - Syma Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084.
* * * *
Glenayr - Dewbourne
6 Bedrooms
Outstanding location in Forest Hill Village. This stately residence features a spacious and open main floor. Suitable for elegant entertaining and gracious family life style. Magnificent library-family room (17'9"X22') with large oak fireplace, built in bookcases and beams. Master has separate full bath and dressing room. Excellent 3rd floor. Panelled rec. room, automatic double garage, beautiful wood floors, leaded glass windows, high ceilings. Asking $225,000. Call - Syma Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084. 26

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Open House
Sunday 2-4:30 p.m.
443 Glencairn Ave.
Beautiful side split bungalow, main floor den or 4th bedroom with walkout to patio & private pool-size lot, modern kitchen, living room has a working fireplace, double car garage, immediate possession if desired, close to schools, shopping & synagogue. Great buy! Allen Tobe, 535-3103.
* * * *
137 Viewmount Ave.
Just listed! 2 storey, 3 family size bedrooms, main floor, den & powder room, finished lower level with separate entrance. Financing to suit. Close to all amenities. Don't miss this one. Debra Shapiro - 535-3103.
Barry Freeman R.E. Ltd.
Realtor 26

172 Ava Rd. - Central Air
Open House Sat. - Sun.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mint condition, 2 storey, large principle rooms, ultra modern kitchen with sliding doors to pool size garden, 2½ baths, finished basement. Norma Goulding, 789-7351 or 483-6433.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. 26

the Permanent

GORD WASSERMAN

Open House
86 Baycrest Ave.
Saturday and Sunday
2 to 4 p.m.
$25,000 down, 6 room bungalow, completely finished basement. Owner will hold 10½% first mortgage on balance. Mrs. Siskind, 638-6700, Res. 491-3622. 26

Senlac & Sheppard - 74 Abbotsford. New ultra modern bungalow, fireplace in basement. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Mortgage 11¾%. Open house Sunday, 2 until 5 p.m. Call - Mrs. Robertson, 635-8099. 26

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Upper Forest Hills
Upper Village - $130,000
4 Bedrooms Plus Den
On Lawnhurst Blvd. near Ridelle, we offer you this special find. Situated on a gorgeous pool-sized lot, this home is centrally air-conditioned, has a den on main floor, 2 car garage, finished rec. room and many valuable extras. Call - Ronni Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454.
* * * *
Bathurst - Glencairn
Unique ranch-style bungalow featuring large living-dining area with cathedral ceiling and open stone fireplace. Main floor den, plus 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Lower level contains huge rec. room, powder room and additional play room. Double garage and excellent landscaped lot. Must sell, all offers presented - view it with Syma Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084.
* * * *
Briar Hill - Bathurst
One Of A Kind
An ultra modern residence contains all the luxurious conveniences - automatic double garage, heated driveway, intercom, central air, sprinkler system and more. Huge living room, entertaining size dining room. Bright kitchen and separate breakfast room. Separate wing consists of 3 bedrooms. Master has its own ensuite. Family-room and den on ground level, maids' quarters and storage rooms. Extra lot separately available. What a pleasure to show this impeccable home. Call - Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.
* * * *
Ridelle Ave. - Bathurst
Quality and refinement combined with space and style make this 6 bedroom home distinctive in every way. Dream master bedroom has dressing-room and bath ensuite. Other 2 additional ensuite baths. Floating staircase, magnificent main floor family room with stone fireplace. Remarkable ultra modern kitchen and main floor laundry room. This home was totally renovated and expensively decorated in the past year. Absolutely the ultimate. Call - Syma Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084. 26

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

York Downs, attractive 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow, recently redecorated. Family room, bathroom, kitchen in lower level. New roof, central air conditioning, aluminium windows, plus many extras. Pool size lot with beautiful landscaping. 60'X120'. Close to synagogue and shopping plaza. Call - 787-7016. 03

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

Thornhill ½ Acre
Private ravine custom built, front to back split. Fountain. Double door entrance to Italian marble carried right through to 28' marble wall. Four spectacular air conditioned levels. 18'X18' master bedroom which compliments the upper level. Family room and den with walk outs to balcony which surrounds rear of property. The balcony overlooks large heated swimming pool enclosed by wrought iron with ample room for professional sized tennis court. 4 bathrooms in ceramic tile, quarry tile in laundry area with 28'X28' games room. 32'X13' area for intimate entertainment. Relax in your own private sauna. Many added features. One of a kind! Two hundred, ninety-five thousand dollars. Angel Mealia. 487-7101. 26

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

York Downs, attractive 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow, recently redecorated. Family room, bathroom, kitchen in lower level. New roof, central air conditioning, aluminium windows, plus many extras. Pool size lot with beautiful landscaping. 60'X120'. Close to synagogue and shopping plaza. Call - 787-7016. 03

HOUSES WANTED

Townhouse or single house, good condition in Jewish community. Fireplace. Up to $70,000. 698-1864. 26

OFFICE SPACE RENT

Bathurst - Sheppard, approx. 1,100 sq. ft. broadloomed, air conditioned, ample parking, immediate possession. $400 monthly. Mrs. Rush, 636-5200. Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 26

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

A Miami Beach
Estate Sale
Spacious, 2 storey, unfurnished townhouse, available immediately on Parkview Island. Handy to 73rd St. bus stop. Beautiful patio and living room have unobstructed view of Biscayne Bay. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sturdy dock for small boats. Convenient to Collins Avenue, shopping, beaches, theatres, and Houses of Worship. Photos available in Toronto. Asking $55,000. Principles only. Call - Mr. G.J. Lyons 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 364-3999 or evenings 278-1445. 03

Available March, April etc. - one bedroom deluxe furnished, 2 washrooms. Balcony overlooks water. Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Call - 783-9503. 03

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Condominium for Rent - Deerfield Beach, Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. October, November. 638-2477, 633-1516. 26

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Miami Beach
Arlen House East
Rental
Large, corner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view, 14th floor suite. Prefer long, unfurnished lease; but will discuss a seasonal basis. Garage, tennis, etc. included. Marina and golf course next door. Mr. Joseph, 486-9466. 26

Miami Beach
69th and Collins, oceanfront, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, nicely furnished, available from October to May. Call - 532-6364; 636-7021. 03

Port Charlotte, Florida, lot 80'X125', near golf course & waterway, $4,400 cash or best offer. 961-0390. 26

West Palm Beach, Florida - Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, completely furnished; linens, etc. Utilities extra. Second floor — lagoon, club house privileges. Minimum lease 4 months at $475.00 per month. Box 406, R.T.I., Orrtanna, Penn., U.S.A. 173353. Telephone, (717) 334-9391. 03

PERSONAL

A Jewish widower, late 60s, seeks intelligent Jewish woman between 60-65. Object matrimony. Write to Box #4370, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 03

A thousand thanks to **Irena Goldfinger** for her friendship and her sincere help in directing us to **Dr. Abraham Jakubovicz.**
Always Obliged.
Mrs. Rawner & Family 26

Canadian born widow, new in Toronto, attractive, cultured, outgoing personality and financially independent, but lonely, would like to meet gentleman, 62-68 of same calibre. Write to Box 4368, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 26

Dating Depot
Dating partners available with discretion and confidentiality, ladies free, gentlemen reasonable. Write to Box 3283, Station D, Willowdale, Ont. O 10

Gentleman with personality, 5'9", height, intelligent, 50 years old, good character, 1 year in Canada from Europe, with first class references, active in business, wishes to meet sincere refined lady 45-50, preferably in business to work and to start a new life together. Write to Box 4367, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 26

Have You Ever Heard Of Me?
I have appeared on Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett, David Frost and others. I have a Mynah bird to entertain and bring you luck at your simchas. For more information give me a call, 638-7499; 368-1317, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Collin Kerr. 03

I am a serious, bright, successful, businessman, age 27, looking for an attractive, intelligent girl from a good family, who is seriously interested in marriage. Write to Box 4369, CJN, #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 26

Israeli visitor seeks to meet an attractive refined girl. Object matrimony. Write to: 749 Steeles Ave. W. Unit 26, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 2S5. 03

Man, 28, intelligent, educated, with many interests, wishes to meet sincere woman, 23-28 with same characteristics. Write to Mr. H. Davis c/o Box 314, Postal Station T, Toronto, M6B 3A3 or Phone: 249-8341. 03

Need help or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service. 789-7279. R

We would like to express our deep gratitude to **Dr. Jack Mayer,** for his excellent performance of the complicated surgery which saved Henryk Rawner's life.
Very Grateful for everything.
Mrs. Rawner and family. 26

We would like to thank the excellent doctor, **Abraham Jakubovicz,** for the accurate diagnosis which helped to save the life of Henryk Rawner. We would also like to thank **Dr. Abraham Jakubovicz** for the superb care he gave his patient.
Always indebted.
Mrs. M. Rawner
With Daughters
And Son-In-Law. 26

Young gentleman seeks to meet intelligent young lady, age 20-26. Call - Gilbert, after 6 p.m. 484-1509. 26

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

McNichol & Woodbine Seneca College, room and board, 2 meals daily for working person. Private room. Call - 492-9310. 26

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

Bathurst - Eglinton - Elderly Jewish man, pays generously, desires room and board. Call - after 6 p.m. 789-2495. 26

Girl, 20, from out of town, requires room and board in Jewish home close to public transportation. Will consider some babysitting for reduced rent. No housework. Reply to Box #4372, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 26

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Bathurst - Hillhurst, furnished room for gentleman, kitchen privileges. 485-7983. 26

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Bathurst - Sheppard, furnished room, kitchen privileges, private entrance. Call - 630-7539. 26

Montreal - Cote Des Neiges area - Bright furnished room, private bathroom. Orthodox woman preferred. Kitchen privileges, nominal rent for right person. (514) 738-4241, (514) 482-9588, (514) 481-6765. 26

Wilson & Dufferin, room for ladies or students, non-smokers. Kosher home, kitchen privileges. Call - 638-5236, 781-4050. 26

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Student wants room in exchange for tutoring Hebrew, Mathematics, Physics. Call - 533-4577. 26

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SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Shallmar - widow in late 50's wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment. 633-6400, 787-3076. 26

Bathurst - Sheppard, single lady has 1 bedroom apartment to share with mature woman or student. 638-2837. 26

Lady to share 2 bedroom, 2

'More and more turning to Yiddish heritage'

Toronto 'far behind' in Yiddish revival, but active

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

It is many decades since the battle for supremacy was waged between the Yiddish and Hebrew languages. Yiddish, the loser, seemed destined for a lingering death. But, today, as adult education classes open for another semester, more and more Torontonians are turning to available classes in Jewish language, literature and folklore.

As Leybl Basman, teacher of the class in basic Yiddish at the YM-YWHA says, "Yiddish is not the language of prayer, the Bible, or of Israel, but it is the language of our martyrs and our folklore. It is too rich a heritage to give up."

His colleague and founding teacher of the "Y" Yiddish school, Samuel Simchovitch, has recently returned from a colloquium of teachers of Yiddish language and folklore which was held at New York's Columbia University under the sponsorship of YIVO, the Institute for Jewish Research. The colloquium was attended by teachers from faculties at Brandeis, Texas U., Queens U., McGill, Winnipeg, and many others.

"There is definitely a revival of Yiddish," he says. "I was amazed to see so many young people studying Yiddish culture and reading papers on serious aspects of Yiddish language and literature."

He went on to say that Toronto is far behind other North American cities. At McGill University, in Montreal, a student can major in Yiddish and earn a BA degree. Columbia University has a chair for Yiddish and so do many other universities. Thirty-five to 40 North American universities give credits for Jewish studies.

A New York Yiddish quarterly publication, **Yugentruf,** produced by Yiddish students and their professors, is distributed at the University of Toronto. The same group also produces records of Yiddish folk songs written and sung by young American Jews.

This year, the newspaper will be sending a field worker, Sheva Zucker, to tour North American campuses, including Toronto. Miss Zucker was born in Winnipeg and studied in Montreal. At present she lives in New York and is an editor of **Yugentruf.**

When she arrives in Toronto, she will find that the University of Toronto provides a single course of Yiddish for beginners, taught by Izzie Shoichet, which last year enrolled 30 students divided into two classes. While York University extends the use of its facilities to the Free Jewish University for adult evening classes, it provides no university-sponsored or recognized courses.

There are, however, courses available across the city for those who are interested in pursuing Yiddish studies. They are sponsored by such varied groups as the Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Board of Jewish Education, and the Jewish Student Federation. The Jewish Cultural Committee also provides monthly Jewish lectures.

The language courses provided at the "Y" were developed at Columbia University and incorporate the most modern teaching methods. The Basic Yiddish Course, given Wednesdays at 8:30 at the Northern building, uses a textbook developed by Jean Yoffin of the College of the City of New York and tapes developed at Columbia. The intermediate course (same time period) has adopted the textbook by Uriel Weinreich which is used at the University of Toronto.

A third course which is being introduced this year as a first step in the development of the new "Y" Cultural Centre, is the "Jewish Heritage Series." It will feature studies of the fathers of modern Jewish literature as well as contemporary poets and, hopefully, of the origin and development of Yiddish as a language. This highly experimental undertaking will depend for its development on the interests of the students. An evening will be chosen which will suit the convenience of the majority.

Rally for Russians

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Enjoying the holiday of Succoth? Think of the many Jews in the Soviet Union and elsewhere who cannot celebrate Jewish holidays, or who, if they do show their Jewishness, run the risk of imprisonment.

As recently as three weeks ago, on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, reports the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "several Soviet Jews were injured and at least one was hospitalized when police forcibly ended their attempt to block heavy traffic deliberately diverted past Moscow's central synagogue on Arkhipov Street...

"The diversion of traffic to the narrow, normally empty side street on the High Holy Days is a typical form of Soviet harassment...

"This time, Jews laid down in the street in front of the synagogue but were dragged away by police."

Show that you stand strong with your brethren in the Soviet Union. Be at the annual Simchat Torah rally this Sunday night, Sept. 28. The community will gather at Queen's Park at 8:30, and will move down University Avenue to Nathan Phillips Square in a torch-light parade.

The program will consist mainly of singing and dancing, the theme being "Sing and Dance with Soviet Jews."

If you, your family, and all your friends and relatives show up on Sunday night, they'll hear our singing and dancing all the way to Moscow...

Perlman art show

TORONTO —

Toronto artist, Barry E. Perlman opens his first Canadian one-man show of drawings and paintings at the RM Gallery, 563 Eglinton Ave. W. on Oct. 6, 1975.

Perlman became famous in the mid 30s, shortly after he joined the **Toronto Evening Telegram** as staff artist. Readers waited for his opinionated editorial cartoons.

Barry Perlman is unique among artists: he is color-blind to most colors but relying on what appears to be a sixth sense, he often uses two colors and a wide scale of tone values.

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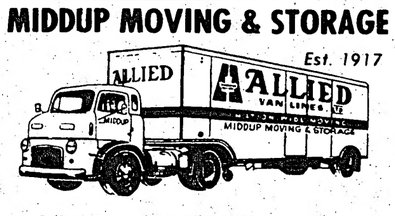

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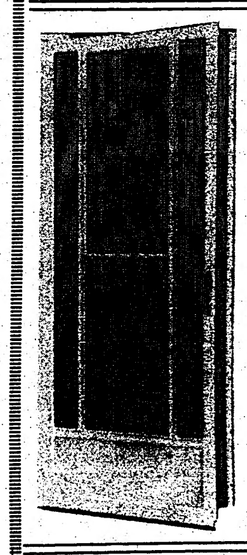
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Jewish Law 200F, 201S	Masora	Thur. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Bible 010F, 011S	Masora	Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Bible 010F, 011S	Temima	Thur. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Bible 100F, 101S	Masora	Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Chassidism 100F, 101S	Masora	Thur. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Chassidism 100F, 101S	Temima	Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Jewish Philosophy 100F, 101S	Masora	Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Jewish Philosophy 100F, 101S	Temima	Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Jewish History 100F, 101S	Masora	Wed. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Jewish History 100F, 101S	Temima	Mon. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Jewish Education 100F, 101S	Masora	Tues.,Thur. 6:15-7:15 p.m.
Jewish Education 100F, 101S	Temima	Mon.,Wed. 6:15-7:15 p.m.
Mathematics 100F, 101S	Masora	Mon.,Wed. 6:15-7:15 p.m.
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